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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1943.

# Europe Entering Lull Before Big War Storm

# FOR FINAL BLOW

Diplomats Expect Cyclone To Strike Hitler's Fortress Europa By Spring

OTHER DRIVES CONTINUE

Patton's Arrival In Cairo Stirs Speculation On Balkan Invasion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-Diplomatic Washington believes today that Europe is now entering the Piraeus. lull before the greatest military storm the world has witnessed.

This storm is expected to hit Adolph Hitler's European fortress with cyclonic effect within the 'cations are it will come in the Nazi objectives in Greece. form of simultaneous all-out Allied offensives in western Europe, the

Balkans, and on the Russian front. Apart from intensification of the Anglo-American aerial war gainst Germany, Washington dip-

iomatic observers doubt that the next few weeks will witness any lied thrusts against It is believed there will be a

comparative military full while the United States, Great Britain RAF Boston bombers blasted and Russia concentrate their in the Spring

No Let-Up Likely

No let-up is foreseen in the Anglo-American push in Italy or in the actual fighting on the Rus- slav coast, where partisan forces sian front, but these operations are battling the Germans. Fifteen are considered likely to be viewed vehicles were destroyed in these as diversionary campaigns com- operations. pared with the magnitude of the combined assault that will be launched early this Spring.

Strong diplomatic belief prevails in Washington that Allied TO RECORD OF military plans are now in the making for a full-scale Balkan offen- ONE BELOW ZERO sive to coincide with the death blows against Nazi Germany from the West and East.

(Blood and Guts) Patton, Jr., com- perature fell to one below zero. mander of the United States Seventh Army, in Cairo, has arous- predicted by central Ohio observ-(Continued on Page Two)

## CALIFORNIA BOOSTER VACATIONING—IN FLORIDA

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15-Attention, Florida Chamber of Commerce.

Los Angeles county for years has contributed to the All-Year Club to advertise the superiority of California benefits over those of Florida as a vacation paradise.

This year \$150,000 was contributed with the approval of County Supervisor Oscar Hauge and the others to advertise the vacation delights of Southern California.

Today Supervisor Hauge was bound for a month's vacation-in Miami, Florida.



High Tuesday, 22. Year ago, 32. Low Wednesday, one below zero. Year ago, 28.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Akron, O. 20
Atlanta, Ga. 35
Bismarck, N. Dak. 10
Buffalo, N. Y. 19
Chicago, Ill. 12
Cincinnati, O. 22
Cleveland. O. 16
Dayton, O. 18
Detroit, Mich. 15
Duluth. Minn. -3
Fort Worth, Tex. 50
Huntington, W. Va. 27
Indianapolis, Ind. 19
Kansas City, Mo. 21
Los Angeles, Calif. 68
Louisville, Ky. 24
Miami, Fla. 79
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. 3
New Orleans, La. 56
New York, N. Y. 33
Oklahoma City, Okia. 39
Pittsburgh, Pa. 18
Toledo, O. 16 Akron, O. ..... Washington, D. C. ..... 38

Heaviest Yank Attack Of Weeks Wrecks Airfields, **Blasts Shipping** 

ALGIERS, Dec. 15-The heaviest attack in recent weeks in the Mediterranean theatre was launched by more than 300 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators against the Nazi-occupied airfields and shipping near Athens, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's communique revealed today.

The Fortresses bombed the Eleusis and Kalamaki airfields, and attacked shipping in the harbor at Piraeus. It was the first time the big Forts had bombed

airfield, covering hangars and runways with their bombs. The Libs were escorted by long range Lightning fighters.

The Liberators targetted Tatoi

The four-pronged raids were the next three or four months. Indi- heaviest ever carried out against

A large concentration of enemy fighter planes attacked the Liberators and Fortresses and twelve of them were shot down while others were damaged. Only two American planes are missing.

The attacks on the airfields were undoubtedly aimed at catching heavy concentrations of German planes on the ground which have been operating from these fields recently.

forces for the give tie land, sea Pontecorvo in Italy while American Mitchells struck at the Of and air offensive against Germany railway junction and fighterbombers hit the harbor of Civita-

Allied fighter planes swept over the battle lines along the Yugo-

# MERCURY DROPS

Coldest weather of the early Winter hit Circleville district Arrival of Lieut. Gen. George'S. Wednesday morning when the tem-The reading was even lower than ers who had expected the mercury to fall to about five degrees above

> The temperature was 14 degrees lower than Tuesday's coldest point and is the season's record.

No break was anticipated Wednesday in the cold weather lncome which has prevailed during the last several days.

By International News Service Another day of zero temperatures was in prospect for Ohio today with the mercury staying well below freezing in most of the state until Friday, the weather bureau reported today.

Toledo was the coldest spot in the state today with a minusthree reading, the report said, while Cleveland had an official reading of zero and Columbus, at the airport, of one above. Dayton and Cincinnati reported two degrees and Akron had a three-degree reading.

Along the Ohio river, Huntington, W. Va., reported six degrees and Parkersburg seven.

The forecast was for continued "very cold" today, with tempera- prisoners to the Germans in occutures becoming somewhat warmer Thursday. The low tonight was expected to be around zero in most of the state, with a high of 18 or counteract practices of certain by Sen. George (D) Ga., commit-20 degrees today.

Tomorrow, the weatherman said, temperatures may get up to information as to the whereabouts about 30, or possibly a degree or of escaped Allied prisoners. two higher in the southern part of the state.

FATS WALLER DIES KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15-Fats Waller, piano-playing Negro orchestra leader, died today on the Bari radio reported today that eastbound Santa Fe Chief. Waller's body was taken off the train at the Kansas City union depot. Po- mander of the Allied Fifth Army, lice said Waller died at 5:15 a. m., had sent a message to the Italian voted repeal of the second windfall Haas. Cropper's attorneys said the tache and eyebrows drove his headed by Premier Dobri Boshiloff presumably from a heart attack. high command praising the beha- tax, adopted as a part of the pay- case was tried in Chicago under sedan up over the curb and has been growing increasingly Waller, a boogie woogie piano spe- vior of Italian troops fighting with as-you-go tax scheme. This levy provisions of the federal employers smashed into a light post but it shaky as a result of recent Allied cialist, was born Thomas Waller the Fifth Army. but was known universally by the The Bari radio is controlled by of tax to persons whose incomes road worker to sue in any juris- life and the comedian is nursing fia and the recent Turkish declarafamiliar "Fats." His permanent the government of Marshal Pietro were swollen during the war years diction where the railroad oper-

residence was in Jamaica, N. Y. | Badoglio.





## WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-Production experts predicted today that the nation's airplane production will reach the 9,000 mark this month and "level off" at a peak early next year.

Officials indicated that only an unexpected holiday slump will prevent attainment of the new record output this month. Plane production in November reached a total of 8,780 units, including 1,000

R. A. F. raids on Berlin are

shown in these exclusive photos

taken in the German capital

after one of the major assaults.

The blazing building at left is

described as an American

church, set afire by bombs.

Siam, only surviving elephant in

the Berlin zoo, is pictured above

standing outside his damaged

quarters. Estimates of the num-

ber of Berlin buildings destroy-

ed or badly damaged in the

heavy raids are as high as 25 to

9.000 Units Scheduled For

Month, 10,000 Level-Off

Predicted Early In 1944

30 percent.

MEADING

heavy bombers. The forecast on aircraft manufacture was coupled with WPB vember production report showvolume in overall munitions output, with five of six major groups

recording gains. new year, the emphasis will be | (Japan's) people." more and more on heavy types, inthree plants - Boeing, in Seattle; durable peace of the federal Coun-Bell Aircraft, Marietta, Ga.

The production of trainer planes, sion's director, declared: which in 1941 represented approximately 45 percent of the number (Continued on Page Two)

CHICAGO, Dec. 15--A judgment ever awarded in a personal injury Atlantic charter, said the clergy- that they had been rejected, Cropper, 39, of Columbus, O.

of three children, was a brakeman perity." for the railroad when he lost his left arm and right leg in a collision between two trains on a plan. They were enroute to Wash- switching track in the Columbus yards last April 8.

# RISING CRISIS

Truman Committee Says U. S. Transportation Nears Breakdown

RUBBER SHORTAGE HURTS

Not Enough Tires In Sight For Essential Civilian Service Next Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-The senate Truman committee issued a special report today warning that prompt measures must be taken to avoid a breakdown in America's war-vital transportation system which is "dangerously near" its limit of capacity.

critical outlook in the tire situation, declaring that unless army and lend-lease needs are reduced there will not be enough tires next year to maintain essential civilian

1. Production of more locomo-

busses, with the army urged to

cut down its truck program. 3. Return to the air lines, as NEARING PEAN taken from them for military use.

that oil transportation facilities cent months. will be sufficient by next Spring to handle all domestic production

Do Marvelous Job

the committee said, and praised mit." shortage of railroad equipment gasoline rationing program. would prevent an effective war . The agency's chief effort will be

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## DOC, OUR AIM IS Chairman Donald M. Nelson's No- CRIPPLE JAPAN ng a three percent rise by dollar IN EVERY WAY

In an article in Post-War cluding the giant B-29 bomber World, the bi-monthly publication which is now in production at of the commission on a just and Glenn L. Martin, at Omaha, and | cil of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Latourette, the commis-

"Without some assurance that the powers are prepared to grant the Japanese people opportunity to make possible a legitimate livelihood the implication is that a comthe Japanese nation is contem-

Such an attitude violates the suit in Illinois, was entered today man, which "assures all states vic-Company in behalf of Tracy J. cess on equal terms to the trade inet crisis in Bulgaria. and raw materials of the world Cropper, married and the father needed for their economic pros-

possible fractured ribs.

# Kills 12 Japs



CIREMAN Aurelio Tassone of Milford, Mass., is credited with killing 12 Japs-with a bulldozer - somewhere in the South Pacific.

800 Investigators To Be Added For Police Work On Ration Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-The Office of Price Administration Dnieper river bend have joined opened a concerted campaign to- forces, according to a Reuter's displorable" the slow progress and day against the gasoline black patch from Moscow. Cherkassy unsatisfactory outcome of the market which has drained millions fell to the second Ukrainian Army barge and tugboat program, but of gallons of the fuel away from after a series of fierce battles in added a bright note in reporting essential civilian channels in re- which 6,000 Nazis were slain. Its

end of the country to another we the firing of a twelve-gun salute America's transportation system are attacking this problem as vig- in Moscow. has performed a marvelous task, orously as our resources will per-

both management and labor. The It was disclosed that part of an focused their attention on the ragof nearly 10,000 planes a month system, under private ownership, additional 800 investigators to be has belied the boast of German added shortly to the OPA staff Nazis resumed their counteroffenpropagandists who predicted that will be assigned to policing the

> directed against dealers who are The committee stressed the participating in black market operation by accepting gasoline cou- OUSTED BECAUSE pons which are unsigned or which are counterfeit. The OPA will in- OF PEACE HOPES voke a little used provision in rationing regulations to plug this loophole

proper license number on the face, or if they are counterfeit, the dealers' supply of gasoline will be re- cated in a plan to sue for peace. duced by the amount of the illegal

size of the gasoline black market Belgium, was removed from his in his weekly radio report to con- post and replaced by Waffen SS sumers. He pointed out that the Gen. Richard Jaungklaus, an intisecret service recently smashed mate friend of Heinrich Himmler. counterfeiting rings and recovered The military expert of the Express gasoline ration stamps worth well suggested that the Gestapo may (Continued on Page Two) ---

# BID BY BULGARS

political circles in London were was disclosed today, making a toprinciples for a just and durable skeptical today concerning rumors tal of 11,000 Spaniards returned peace, Dr. Latourette said. The that Bulgaria had submitted peace from the eastern front since the Cairo conference statement thus proposals to Great Britain and the end of October. for \$200,000, believed the largest runs counter to the spirit of the United States through Russia and

They were less skeptical, howagainst the Pennsylvania Railroad tors as well as vanquished of ac- ever, regarding reports of a cab-

Dispatches from Stockholm received by Reuter's said that Col. Damian Veltscheff, leader of the abortive Bulgarian putsches in 1923 and 1924, has been mentioned as the possible head of a new Bul

Bulgaria is at war with Britain aims.

# RUSSIANS HOLD

American Ground Troops Halt Three Jap Assaults, Cause Heavy Losses

RABAUL BOMBED AGAIN

Nip Planes Attack Tarawa But Fail To Do Damage Or Cause Casualties

By International News Service The British Eighth Army slogged through rain-drenched Italian roads today to capture the town of Caldari on the right wing of the sprawling battle line as Allied airmen carried out one of the heaviest raids of the war in the Mediterranean theatre. Caldari, six miles inland from

mile from the lateral road running from Ortona southwest to Guardiagrele, fifteen miles distant. It was taken by storm by Indian troops Monday night after heavy German counterattacks had been repulsed during the day, according to the Allied communique. Indian troops that captured Cal-

the Adriatic coast, is only half a

dari were strongly supported by a New Zealand division on their left

Russ Hold Firm

Russian forces were reported holding firm today against the renewed German counteroffensive west of Kiev after having yielded the road junction of Radomsyl, fifty miles west of the Ukrainian, capital, vesterday.

Other Soviet armies advancing from the Cherkassy and Kremenchug bridgeheads liberation was announced by Mar-OPA Administrator Chester shal Joseph Stalin in a special Bowles announced that "from one order of the day and celebrated by

> But military observers watching developments on the Russian front ing battle west of Kiev, where the

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# NAZI GENERAL

LONDON, Dec. 15-One of If the coupons which dealers Adolf Hitler's leading military turn in to their distributors to re- generals was reported today, to plenish supplies do not have the have been ousted, presumably because it was feared he was impli-

The Daily Express reported that Gen. Baron Nikolaus Von Falken-Bowles called attention to the hausen, military commander of have feared Falkenhausen, who led the invasion of Norway, may have been involved in a peace plan BRITISH DOUBT "which Col. Gen. Gerd Runstedt was unsuccessfully hatching."

SPANIARDS LEAVE RUSSIA MADRID, Dec. 15-Return of another Blue division contingent LONDON, Dec. 15 - Informed to Spain from the Russian front



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

# ALLIES TO HUNS

Chance

spokesman warned the Italian people in a radio broadcast today that

ished." The warning was apparently to Italians in northern Italy who have been providing the Germans with

## CLARK SOUNDS PRAISE would be realized if levies were OF FIGHTING ITALIANS

LONDON, Dec. 15-The Italian Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, com-

Treasury Gets Last To Plead For Tax Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-The senate finance committee gave treasury officials a last chance today to plead for a stiff increase in indi- percent boost in November air- authority, said today that stripping

vidual income taxes but members freely predicted the plea will be re-General Counsel Randolph Paul of the treasury, with a corps of ex-

perts, was called before the committee in secret session as it sought to complete revision of the house-BETRAYERS OF approved two billion, 139 million

Paul was expected also to assail a house provision for integration TO BE PUNISHED of the Victory Tax with the normal income tax, making the normal tax rate 10 percent, and an accompany-CAIRO, Dec. 15 - An Allied ing minimum tax of three percent.

The minimum levy, which was framed by members of the joint congressional tax committee staff "every betrayal of escaped Allied to avoid letting nine million victory taxpayers escape taxes, has been pied Italy will be mercilessly pun- attacked by Paul as confusing and cumbersome.

> Opposition arose to a proposal tee chairman, to reduce the taxfree time for liquor in bonded warehouses from eight to four years. George estimated that more than a billion dollars in taxes made applicable after four years.

Majority Leader Barkley, however, asked the committee to hear distillers in opposition to George's ington and were to be heard in secret session.

was designed to deny forgiveness liability act which permits a rail- wasn't in any movie. It was in real air raids on the capital city of Sofar above pre-war years.

## \$200,000 AWARD plete and permanent crippling of WON BY OHIOAN plated." HURT IN WRECK

The committee disclosed a new

Based upon a long investigation conducted by a subcommittee headed by Sen. James M. Mead (D) N. Y., the committee pro-

tives, freight cars, rail and other transport facilities. 2. Replacement of trucks and

The committee described as "de-

effort by the United States.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-Dr. Ken-Nelson earlier had reported a six neth Scott Latourette, far eastern plane production with 427 more Japan of conquered territories as planes turned out than in October. outlined in the Cairo conference As the United States enters the | would "threaten the livelihood of

## VERY UN-FUNNY

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15-It was garian government. all very un-funny today to Come-The case was heard by a jury dian Julius H. (Groucho) Marx and the United States, but not with The committee late yesterday before Superior Judge John F. The brother with the heavy mus- Russia. Its present government

## RUSSIANS HOLD FIRM AGAINST DRIVE GERMAN

American Ground Troops Halt Three Jap Assaults, Cause Heavy Losses

(Continued from Page One) sive after it had been stalled for

Where only two days ago the tide of battle seemed to be turning definitely in favor of the Russians, now it appeared that they were definitely on the defensive, with the Nazis throwing in great masses of tanks and infantry in a desperate drive aimed at the recapture of the ancient capital of the Ukraine.

Yanks Halt Japs

American ground troop's operating in the Ramu valley of New Guinea beat off three Japanese counterattacks and inflicted heavy losses on the Nips, while Australian jungle fighters closed in on the enemy supply base at Lakona on the Huon peninsula.

Allied bombers carried out wide spread raids against Japanese airdromes, installations and supply lines throughout the Southwest Pacific area, hitting targets in New Guinea, New Britain, the Solomons and other islands north

After a lull of several days, the badly battered Japanese base at Rabaul. New Britain took another shellacking when medium bombers fires visible fifty miles away.

ese installations in the Marshall show a big jump. carried out a low-level attack on this year's program.

## CHANCE SLIM OF COMPROMISE FOOD SUBSIDY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-Chances for a compromise in the fight over the administration's The WPB chief, recognizing that subsidy program were termed slim November's increase in munitions today by Senate Majority Leader output was only half the October Barkley after a special subcom- gain, explained that the statistics mittee was thrown into a deadlock on the issue.

The subcommittee, appointed by the senate banking committee, met for an hour with Price Administrator Chester Bowles and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones without reaching any agreement.

Barkley said that any changes in the Commodity Credit Corpora- advancing, and still others are betion bill, which contains a ban on food subsidies, probably will have to be made when the subsidy issue reaches the senate floor.

"We reached disagreement," sub-committee members, Sens. Taft (R) Ohio and Bankhead (D) Ala., emerged from the meeting.

"We just went over the whole picture and tried to thresh things The subcommittee met with

Bowles and Jones last night after War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis warned that passage of the CCC bill with its subsidy ban would lead to disastrous inflation. In a letter made public by Sen.

that "if the congress should now naval desert the price control policy it would in my opinion be making a decision that could disastrously affect the daily life of every American."

Meanwhile, Sen. Ellender (D) La., predicted that the senate would delay action on the CCC bill until after January 1. Ellender has introduced a resolution which would postpone a vote by extending the life of the CCC until February 5.

## OHIO CANNERS MEET ATTRACTS CITY ATTENTION

Ohio Canners' association convention conducted in Columbus Heavy Hent this week is attracting much attention from Circleville canners. All local firms are represented at the meeting which is to be concluded Wednesday following election of officers.

Labor shortages and difficulties in obtaining sufficient tin to carry July-165 4 on their programs provided principal topics for discussion. The convention is the thirty-sixth for the Dec Ohio association.

Among local cannery officials and employed attending the convention are C. R. Barnhart, Emmitt Barnhart, Sheldon Mader, Creighton Leist, W. R. Clark and Leba Welch of the Welch of the County Farm Bureau RECEIPTS—Steady, 200 to 270 lbs., \$13.75.

## NO JOB FOR MARINE HERO



SERGEANT E. L. DYER, former Marine Gung Ho raider, is cheered up by his wife and son at his Cambridge, Mass., home after he learned that the wounds that made him a hero and resulted in his discharge from the service prevent him from getting a permanent job. (International)

# RAMSEY

(Continued from Page One) rained tons of high explosives on of aircraft produced, will be amount in 1944. Fighter airplanes at Truk is threatened. United States Army and navy will remain at about 1943's pro-Liberator bombers blasted Japan- duction level, while transports will

islands with undisclosed results. The 35 to 40 billion dollar air-The army bombers struck at craft program next year will be Wotje atoll, while Navy planes about doubled the dollar volume of

Jaluit in which they were dam- Nelson, in the 17th of his monthaged by enemy machinegun fire. ly production reports, listed the The Japs retaliated with an as- following gains in munitions outsault on newly established Ameri- put - aircraft, six percent; ships, can positions on Tarawa atoll in four percent; guns, three percent; the Gilberts, but failed to achieve combat and motor vehicles, one any damage or cause any casual- percent; communications and radar equipment, six percent.

> Only one program showed a de-Ammunition was off two percent but this program had been intentionally cut back due to changes in military requirements. Artillery ammunition, for example, gained along with aerial bombs, while the overall decline for the category as a whole resulted from slowing up small arms

> ammunition. "emphasized again that we are moving toward our peak produc-

"As we approach the ceiling, even a modest monthly gain is an acheivement and a credit to American industry and labor," he said "We have reached the peak in some programs; some are moving at about an even keel; some are

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE

Joseph H. Leach of Circleville beth S. Leach, also of Circleville, delinquency. charging gross neglect. The couple was married June 28, 1943 in before the Pickaway county board, Greenup, Ky., and Leach charges at which time he pleaded that he that his wife left him four months had asked an official at the inlater. He asks that Mrs. Leach's duction center if he could be exammaiden name of Sowers be re- ined there without reporting in stored to her.

DEANNA WINS DIVORCE HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15-

Deanna Durbin, "the girl who pers, he was denied an examinawouldn't let a film career interfere | tion. Wagner (D) N. Y., chairman of with marriage, "won an uncontestthe banking committee, Davis said ed divorce from Vaughn Paul, lieutenant, whom she charged with keeping her "in a constant state of depression" granted a hearing. through criticism of her film and radio work.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

. 1.59 eat . 1.59

v Corn 15½ percent moisture

2 Yellow Corn . 1.11

2 White Corn . 1.30

beans . 1.30 New Crop Two

NEW CORN-

POULTRY 

Heavy Springers ... ... ... .25 Old Roosters ... ... ... .15 THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHEAT
Open High Low Close

Open High Low Close

May-80% 81 79% 8014-16 July-78% 794 784 75%-1/2

Creighton Leist, W. R. Clark and John Welch of the Winorr Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr. and E. L. Tolbert of the Esmeralda Canning Co.., and Meinhard Crites of the Crites Co.

RECEIPTS—Steady, 200 to 400 lbs., \$12.50—270 to 300 lbs., \$12.80—200 to 270 lbs., \$12.50—180 to 200 lbs., \$12.80—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.00—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.50—100 to 140 lbs., \$10.25 to \$10.75—Sows, \$11.00 to \$11.26—Stags, \$10.00.

## MAKERS JAP NAVY WILL FIGHT FOR TRUK,

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 - The longsought "showdown" with the Japanese navy will come whenever its twenty-five million passenger the Lakunai airfield, starting huge trimmed to a fraction of that great central Pacific naval bastion

THINKS

Chicago today by Rear Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey, chief of the U. S. Navy's bureau of aeronau-Admiral Ramsey pointed out

can "apply, in concert with Gen. New Guinea, relentless pressure cabs and light trucks." on Rabaul." "Once this Jap position in New

Britain becomes untenable," he of Truk in the Carolines. "And when this strategic out-

post is threatened, I feel sure that | 58 percent above 1942, with a 15 the Japanese fleet will be drawn into action which, of course, is our paramount objective." Foreseeing the westward drive

as spearheaded by carrier-based doubled 1943 passenger miles. planes, Admiral Ramsey, also forecarriers will challenge our ad- increased markedly. ance," but added

"We can afford to lose ship for ship and they can't." He admonished the nation to

reconciled to substantial losses."

## ERNEST SANDERS TO GET ARMY EXAM AT CAPITAL

Ernest Sanders of Columbus, who failed to report last Friday for induction with a Pickaway county draft contingent, has been given a chance by the Pickaway county selective service board to progress has not been made. Ef-Barkley said, as he and the other filed divorce action Wednesday in go before the medical team in Cocommon pleas court against Eliza- lumbus, or face a charge of draft

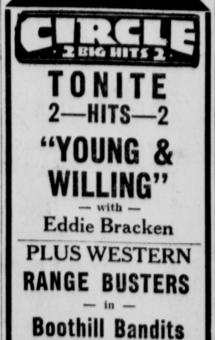
Sanders appeared Tuesday night Circleville as he had been ordered. He told the local board that he was told he could do so. However, when he appeared without his draft pa-

Sanders wrote to the draft board immediately, informing it of his efforts to report. He was certified as delinquent, and was later

The Columbus man, who registered when he was living in this county, will ask a Columbus board to send him with its next contingent, probably early in January.

Unless the local board receives notice soon that he has been accepted for a Columbus contingent, the district attorney will be asked to investigate his case. Pending receipt of word from the Columbus board, no action will be taken.

BUY WAR BONDS



## RAIL, TRUCK AND BUS LINES FACE

U. S. Transportation Nears Breakdown

(Continued from Page One) critical situation in automobile and truck tires. A deficiency of three million tires is indicated next year.

Truman

It is impossible, the committee said, to provide the tires wanted for the armed services and lendessential civilian vehicles in operation. The report declared:

"While cuts in the allocation of trucks for lend-lease and others will provide some relief, fundative that either (1) the war detransportation."

Criticism Voiced The committee criticized the and tires "without giving thought William Miller, Jr. to the hard practical facts of the situation."

"Immediate action should be

industry.' Stressing importance of nearly automobiles in the transportation cumbersome rationing program, to fense. However, Ashville rules the September 15. that United States forces have the committee believes that provipositions from which they s'on should now be made for the adequate production of replace-Douglas MacArthur's forces in ment parts for automobiles, taxi-

Peering into the future the committee found:

1 Freight traffic estimated at added, "their nearest refuge is 13 to 14 percent above 1942, with their central Pacific power-house a two to five percent increase ex- trees, plants, and rocks of central pected next year. 2. Passenger traffic in 1943 is

> percent increase foreseen in 1944. 3. Truck volume decreasing because of lack of equipment. But intercity buses in 1943 more than

4. Air lines transport, regarded saw the possibility that "Japanese by committee as highly important, The report praised railroad man-

said even more cooperation must be forthcoming. It attacked socalled "featherbed rules" of rail

"The committee was hopeful that the establishment of labor management committees in the transportation industries would eliminating wasteful labor prac- food poisoning. tices and aid in solving other labor problems arising from time to time," said the report.

"It is disappointing that more forts to continue and intensify labor-management cooperation are called for."

gins with H and ends with L.

At the Ashville, P.-T.A. meeting IN CIRCLEVILLE BATTLE Thursday at 8 p. m., the high school mixed chorus will present a Christmas cantata "Glad Tidings RISING CRISIS of Great Joy" by Richard Kauntz. Following the cantata the chorus Committee Says closing number. The chorus of of by local individuals and by Diplomats Expect Cyclone To through a hoax. The man in quessome thirty-three students will be stores. directed by Mrs. Grace T. Kiger, instructor of vocal music in the public is urged to attend.

Frederick Puckett is working as a temporary railway mail clerk and garages for the last 10 days. this week, during the Christmas lease if it also is planned to keep rush. Freddie, a Junior at A. H. S., also expects to work next week.

Ashville-

-Ashville-Thieves removed a new spare mentally we must face the alterna- lumbus Tuesday evening. The car asking sky-high figures are likely was parked on Parsons avenue for to be stuck with their trees. partment will cut down or resched- a short time, and upon Mr. Lindule its truck program or (2) there sey's return, he discovered the will not be sufficient tires to loss. Lindsey, an employee of the ing 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.25 this maintain our essential civilian Buckeye Steel Casting, lives near Ashville.

Ashville-Among service men visiting war department for reaching De- home folk in Ashville are George cember 1943 requests for trucks R. Gardner, Eugene Bozman and

-Ashville Warren Pence, a former Ashville boy, and his bride of some two taken to work out a realistic pro- weeks are visiting his father, gram," said the report. "Failure George Pence of Ashville. From to do so will result in confusion here Warren expects to go to and great detriment to both the Florida, where his brother, Alonzo, war program and essential civilian is stationed at the Venice Air

Friday, the Ashville Broncos meet Walnut township on the bery. Coupons for 138 million galdistinguish between the degrees of favorite. Ashville-Walnut games -Ashville-

articles on Nature for Columbus Pacific coast is going to war. dailies, gave several entertaining and instructive talks on birds. Ohio.

County Superintendent George D. McDowell spent Tuesday visiting the Ashville schools and specting school work.

-Ashville With motorists expecting a temperature of some "5 above" ing stations have been busy inspecting auto radiators for anxious agement, labor and shippers, but owners. Temperature Tuesday morning dropped to 12 above.

> Mrs. Thomas Bickel's Circle of the W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at Miss Altha Pierce's. -Ashville

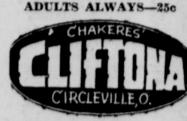
Mrs. Marianne B. Osborn, fifth grade teacher, was unable to ataccomplish substantial results in tend school Tuesday because of

## BUGS CAN TESTIFY THAT WINTER SEASON IS HERE

Police Chief W. F. McCrady will Trying to "thaw out" at police Navy. headquarters, the chief stood so It is said now that the Germans close to the pipe leading from the need to be told what to expect. gas stove that he burned his ear. But maybe they can guess. It be- He also knocked the pipe off the stove.

## LAST TIMES TONITE HUMPHREY BOGART in

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"SMILIN' JACK"

# HOLIDAY TREE ALLIES

Christmas tree business ting a new peak in Circleville this ting a new peak in Circleville this of trees will sing the "British Children's freshly cut in the Hocking and Prayer" by Jacques Wolfe as a Ross county hills being disposed

Contrary to reports that Yule trees would probably not be availlocal school. Accompanists will be able, the supply appears to be as Virginia Baum and Ellen Johnson. good as usual. Whether the supply This promises to be one of the will remain so heavy next week, best programs of the year and the just before Christmas, is not known.

Many persons have had their holiday trees in their backyards Prices asked for Christmas trees

are not much higher than usual, although some dealers who obtained their supplies earlier than others were asking exorbitant tire and wheel from the automo- prices. With the supply so good, bile owned by S. F. Lindsey in Co- at least for the present, persons

Trees which sold for 50 and 75 cents and \$1 last year are oring-\$1.50 and \$2 for the best they have available.

(Continued from Page One) over 100 million gallons of motor

The other major source of black market gasoline, he said, is robscheme, the committee also urged latter's court. Judson Lanman, the lons have been stolen from local That was the prediction left in production of more parts. It said: Walnut coach, scouted Ashville rationing boards. A total of 173 "Since it would be almost im- Friday, and believes his team will local boards have been robbed with possible, even through another be able to stop the Ashville cf- 39 such thefts reported since last

"These black markets must be essentiality of use of automobiles, are usually close and hard-fought. smashed," Bowles declared. "This is a petroleum war. More than Arthur R. Harper, state conser- three out of every 10 gallons of vationist, delighted Ashville teach- all the gasoline produced east of ers and pupils with his talks on the Rocky Mountains goes to our DOWN ON LISTON FARM Natural History Tuesday. Mr. armed forces. Already four out of Harper, who formerly wrote many every 10 gallons produced on the

> "This month the amount allocated for passenger cars is only 33 percent of the total supply. It is obvious that this small supply must be distributed with the greatest of care. We have just enough gasoline to get by on.'

The OPA administrator warned, however, that the final decision as to whether the black market in gasoline will be "snuffed out" will the dark. for Wednesday morning, local fill- rest with motorists themselves. He appealed to every car owner to issued by OPA; to write license numbers on every coupon and report to local rationing boards anyone offering to sell coupons or to sell gasoline without them.

"HUNCHY" CALLED UP

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 15 Bob Hoernschemeyer, 1943 Indiana university gridiron star, today said he has received orders to report on December 22 at Fort Thomas, Ky., for induction into the armed forces. The Indiana athlete, who led the nation's football players in total offense this year and who finished second among the country's pass throwlower than Tuesday's coldest point ers, said he would like to join the

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(Continued from Page One) Allied invasion of the Balkans.

participating in Allied staff talks \$39.70 from the elevator. in Cairo which may lead to closer the Middle East forces while Gen. | was having repaired. He said he Dwight D. Eisenhower remains cheif of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, diplomatic advices year, with some dealers asking that Turkey has promised to use garia into withdrawing from the Axis camp before the Allies strike with full force to drive the Nazis out of the Balkans.

## M. A. (MIKE) RYAN, 82. DIES IN GREENWOOD, IND.

resident of Circleville, died last stunt should get in touch with me Friday in Greenwood, Ind., at the or with members of the police dehome of his son, Fred. Funeral partment immediately," the sheriff services were held Monday in warned. Greenwood with burial also there. Mr. Ryan left Circleville about

30 years ago, residing in Columbus until five years ago when he removed to Indiana with his son. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Rex Wilson and Mrs. Ollie Hitchcock, both of Columbus.

Mr. Ryan was the last of his

ARMY AIRPLANE FORCED

mmediate family.

A single-motored airplane based at one of the Army air fields at Dayton made a forced landing about 5 p. m. Tuesday on the Lawrence Liston farm, Circleville town-

The pilot told persons living in the farm vicinity that he had lost his way, and decided to put the plane down in the first large field he could find rather than take a chance on being forced to fly in

## CHECK ARTIST BUSY IN MANY FORCES OHIO COUNTIES

Sheriff Charles Radcliff issued a warning Wednesday to business houses of the city and county to be on the lookout for a check "artist" who has been obtaining money tion has been collecting money in many parts of the state through his scheme.

The New Holland elevator is the latest business place to be victimed speculation over the possibility ized. The man, described as 40 to that his American forces may plan | 45 years of age, five feet 11 inches an important role in the major tall, weighing 175 pounds, brown hair, ruddy complexion and with a General Patton is believed to be pleasing personality, obtained

The man bought 100 pounds of coordination of the Allied Middle | barbed wire and some laying mash East and Mediterranean com- costing \$9.05, offered a check for mands. British Gen. Sir Henry \$48.75 and said he had to go to a Maitland Wilson is in command of filling station to obtain a tire he would pay for the goods, but leave it until he returned with his tire

and car. He didn't return. The check was made on a Clintreaching Washington indicated on county bank, was made payable to C. R. Miller and signed by H. C. its influence to try to talk Bul- Danis and was marked as payment for hogs. Sheriff Radcliff said the check is no good.

The man worked the same scheme a month or so ago in a transaction at the Hill Implement Co., Circleville, descriptions of the forger corresponding. He has also been reported in Williams and Henry counties.

"Any merchant dealing with a M. A. (Mike) Ryan, 82, former person trying to pull the same

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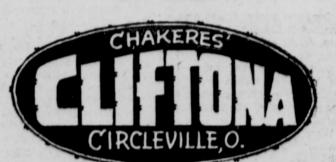
. W. KINSEY

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# Award for Effective Electricity

The family of Bruce Stevenson, Wayne township, and two other farm families in the area served by the South Central Ohio Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be honored Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Lancaster high school auditorium. A plaque will be awarded to the families for their outstanding use of electrical equipment in their effort to increase wartime output of food.

The awards will be the first presented to farm families east of the Mississippi river, families being NEW JOB REVIEW chosen by the REA War Food

Production board.

ager of the cooperative, said final

from nominations made by the

board of directors of the coopera-

Other families receiving the

Mrs. Chester Saum, Lancaster,

and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Helser of

combined effective use of electric-

Mr. Stevenson farms 333 acres

and home and farm are completely

electrified to make for efficiency

in operation. Electricity has in-

creased the production on this

Mrs. Stevenson and daughter

operate the milking machine and

help with the grinding of feed.

This has come about due to the

electrical appliances in the home.

Mr. Stevenson has increased his

chicken and egg production

through the use of electric brood-

ers and lights in the poultry house

Mrs. Stevenson says if it were not

for her electric range, dishwasher,

Mr. Stevenson has his cow barn

equipped with running water and

miles of electric fence which is

Mr. Stevenson is safety minded

Records of Saum and Helser

THREE INDUCTED

Fairfield county draft contingents.

their wild state.

Three men who live in the Cir-

Thornville, Perry county.

farm 50 percent.

## REQUIRED FOR Darwin Kindler, Lancaster, man-DEFERRED MEN selections were made in St. Louis

Another regulation change was tive and by county agents and announced Wednesday by national A.A.A. boards. selective service headquarters when it issued a decree requiring plaque include those of Mr. and review of the occupational deferment of every registrant whose principal place of employment and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson who local board are in different board have two children, George Bruce

tion over the principal place of ity in the home and on the farm. Appeal boards having jurisdicemployment will make the necessary review as contemplated by recently adopted amendments to

The new regulation is considered of importance so far as the Pickaway county selective service board is concerned, since hundreds of men under its jurisdiction are employed in industry outside of Pickaway county. Thus appeals boards in districts other than that in which Circleville is located will make decisions concerning cases of many men registered here.

No review is required when the registrant's place of employment and local board are in the same and other small appliances, she appeal board area or when his would not be able to give as much Flotilla was written as an anniplace of employment is located time to the outside work. where no appeal board exists, such as outside the United States.

was occupationally deferred in has increased his milk production. tribute to those who gave up their personnel. Class 2-A or Class 2-B on or before He also makes good use of his lives in our services, to wish well December 10 will be forwarded by electric grindstone, drill, and sold-January 9 to the appeal board havering iron. This saves quite a lot ing jurisdiction over his place of of time. He also operates five

The file of every registrant who quite a saving. He has five electric is classified in Class 2-A or Class pig brooders and a grain elevator. 2-B after December 10 will be forwarded to the proper appeal board also as he has his barns, silo, and within ten days after the local outbuildings well lighted. board's classification.

In cases where an appeal was families are similar. taken for any authorized reason on A representative of REA will or before December 10 and no dis- read Administrator Slattery's citaof the registrant's file will deter- preceding the ceremony whi mine his principal place of employ- be carried over WLW at 12:40

If the latter is outside the appeal board area in which his local board is located, the file will be returned to the man's local board for forwarding to the appeal cleville trading area have been inboard having jurisdiction over his ducted into service as members of principal place of employment.

If the place of employment and They include John R. Weidner of local board are in the same appeal Lithopolis, accepted for the navy, board area or if the registrant is and Clarence F. Hunter, Amanda working in an area where there Route 1, and Richard P. Sisco, are no appeal boards, the appeal Amanda Route 2, in the army. board having possession of his file wlil review the appeal and make the necessary determination of his classification.

Selective service officials emphasize that the review program is primarily an administrative procedure within the draft system. The registrant, employer and others entitled to appeal from local board decisions will continue to file their appeals through the local board in which the man involved is registered.

The review of occupational deferments is expected to require additional appeal panels and state draft directors have been notified to have the nominations of prospective appeal board members forwarded to national draft headquarters by governors of the various states.

## LLOYD J. MARTIN DIES OVERSEAS, FATHER IS TOLD

Corporal Lloyd J. Martin, son of Charles T. Martin of Walnut township, died December 7 in the Army hospital at Swansea, Wales. The father was notified this week by the War department of his son's death, but was not given any additional information concerning its

Word of the soldier's death reached his father on the son's thirty-second birthday anniver-

Martin was serving with the 225th ordnance company in Wales. Mr. Martin said that he had word sometime ago that Lloyd was ill and in the Army hospital. He was not informed, however, of the nature of the illness.

The soldier was inducted in Chillicothe, and was unmarried. Although he had never lived in Pickaway county, he had many acquaintances in the Walnut township district.

Mr. Martin, who is employed as a tenant on the Albert Marshall farm, has three other sons :n the Army and a fourth is ready to en-

The average citizen of the United States chews 130 sticks of gum per year - from two minutes to two days per cud.

## Stevensons Win REA Local Family Wins REA Production Award



THE family of Bruce Stevenson, Wayne township, will receive the above plaque Saturday at fitting ceremonies conducted in Lancaster high school auditorium. The Stevenson family was one of three in the coun-

ties served by the South Central Ohio Rural Cooperative chosen to receive the plaque after a survey was made to determine what families were doing the most in the war effort through the use of rural electric-

assignments, to welcome back our

casualties and to commend every

officer and man for faithful and

loyal service, the reflection of

which is to be found in the excel-

ships and the high morale of our

active enemies and suffered losses.

We have accomplished our mis-

sion. Honor rests upon us. . . . .

we have so well performed."

"On this occasion we can well

be proud of our course from the

ity. "For distinguished war service in the production of the nation's food through the use of rural electric power," is the inscription written on

## Horace W. Gilmore II, 6, and Margaret Jean, 16, have Action Aplenty Theatre ning, December 21, at 8:15. European

The role men of Flotilla Two of Uncle Sam's Navy have been playing during the last year in Atlantic, Mediterranean, North African and Italian waters has been praised by its commanding officer in a First Anniversary message to all members of the organization. Included in the crew of officers and enlisted men is Lt. (j. g.) Horace W. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street.

Young Gilmore has been serving with Flotilla Two since it was organized, and, it is indicated by the commander's letter to all his men, those who have gone on to other

water heater, washing machine he has seen much action. The message to the men of the versary greeting.

Excerpts from it follow: "On the first anniversary of The file of every registrant who drinking cups for the cows which Flotilla Two it is my desire to pay

## THREE HURT AS CAR HITS TREE ENTERING CITY Chesapeake to Bermuda, from

Three persons, one a 16-year-old raltar to Arzew, from Mostagnem Lancaster girl, narrowly escaped to Bizerte, from North Africa to day when the automobile in which position was made of the case tion. State agricultural leaders they were riding failed to make The commander's message or appeal board having possession will be a broadcast of this award Main street and crashed against a indicating landing craft infantry. tree on Mingo street.

> a pipeline worker, registered at caster, was crushed. The motor did and glorious work of all." was damaged, windshield shattered and steering wheel broken.

Caudill's only injury was a cut on the chin which required several stitches to close.

Others in the car were Betty Miller, 16, of the Miller Hotel, Lancaster, who suffered head bruises and a leg laceration, and W. J. Reed, Martin Hotel, Lancaster, The two species of camel-the also a pipeline worker, who was Arabian and bactrian camel- cut on the leg. All three were have been subjugated to man treated in the office of a local since pre-historic times, and are physician. not known or remembered in

The accident was investigated by Special Patrolman Carl Purcell.

## ATLANTA

The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday eve-

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Miss Leah Binns entertained with a turkey dinner at their home Sunday noon, honoring the birthday anniversaries of the host and one of the guests, Mrs. Herman Randall of London, whose birthdays occurred Saturday. Other guests were Miss Grace Longberry and Mr. Roy Binns of London; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keifer and daughter Judy and Miss Gwen Stinson of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son Tommy of Chillicothe were additional supper guests at the Binns home.

Mrs. Wendell Tarbill of Springlent state of readiness of all our field visited part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lockard and daughters of Chilli-"We have traveled far, labored under adverse conditions, fought

Bill Hobble was a dinner guest Sunday of Dusty Stinson.

## **Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

Bermuda to Gibraltar, from Gib-If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis serious injury at 7:15 p. m. Tues- Sicily, from Bizerte to Salerno, Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a twosive home recipe that thousands are using, week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's and for the continuous follow up easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You position was made of the case tion. State agricultural leaders they were riding failed to make The commander's message need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a prior to that date, the local board have been invited to attend. There the turn from Lancaster pike into pointed out that U. S. S. LCI (L), day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if has received the presidential unit The front end of the Buick sedan citation while several officers and package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing The front end of the Buick sedan driven by Leonard T. Caudill, 24, men have been cited for meritoran absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex a pipeline worker, registered at ious deeds. "These awards are in the Rosedale Tourist home, Lan-

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# MISSING AFTER

Neil Anderson of Clarksburg, is missing in action over Germany. The War department notified his parents Tuesday that the plane on which he served failed to return after a bombing mission over the

as first engineer and top turret of real estate filed.

Probate undigested—lie digestive tract. gunner on a Flying Fortress. He is the first of Clarksburg community's 125 men in service to be reported missing.

Young Anderson was graduated from Clarksburg high school in Bernard Ater, also of Clarksburg, the surrounding wood.

RALPH ANDERSON volunteered. His brother has been overseas for the last 10 months. The Fortress engineer was grad uated from Sheppard field, Texas,

RAID ON HUNS as an airplane mechanic and later became a ground crew instructor Do you have poor digestion? at Amarillo, Texas. He attended Staff Sergeant Ralph Wendell gunnery school at Laredo, Texas, Anderson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. and won his silver wings as an engineer at Pyote, Texas. He has been in England since October 14. Do you feel tired-listless?

## COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Esther May Valentine vs. George Andrew Valentine, petition for di-vorce filed.

HOT NAILS START FIRE SEATTLE, - A \$300 fire in the

1940 and entered the air corps in Alaska Communication System's August, 1941. He entered service transmitter station at Seattle was at the same time that his brother, caused by nails. They became taken as directed. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—at any drugstore—son, and two buddies, Joseph and quency, said engineers, and ignited only 25¢. You will be glad you did. at the same time that his brother, caused by nails. They became

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## TURKEY FLOPS

T was inevitable that Turkey should swing toward the Allies and join them eventually as she did in the last war. That move is almost completed now.

famous for thousands of years. They have amazed that we let them get away with it. access alike to the "soft underbelly" of the

European Crusaders long ago.

ously for their own welfare, rather than far, nothing has happened. that of the European and American allies. But it is all one war now, a defensive coalition of the nations who want a peaceful world on the present plan, against those who choose war for world conquest.

All that the Turks need now is adequate military equipment, and Britain and America will see that they get it. The Germans make hostile gestures against them, of occupied Europe has developed right but can do little more-they are too busy under the wing of our Good Neighbor putting out other fires. The word now is policy. "Welcome!" And as the English say, "Good hunting!"

## ARMY CONTACTS

courses. Nevertheless there may be a cul- picture of what is happening. tural side, too. Dr. James K. Quay, secre- The former government of aged Presitary of the international Y. M. C. A. com- dent Castillo was conservative, isolationist mittee, encourages army men to "make but somewhat pro-American, and leaned more cultural contacts" when they can. increasingly toward the United States as it This is not only for their own advantage, became apparent that the war was sure to but for the impression they can make on go in our favor. international policy when they return Then, suddenly, a clique of Argentine

the American army. The Italians, he says, lies would come out victorious. are seemingly glad to be where they are, The revolution was engineered within and "continually spend their time with ar- a few hours, with the loss of only thirty tistic things." As for the Germans, "while lives. The army simply took command. The they obey orders strictly, they are always men who led the army were, almost withlooking for a way of escape, and they tell out exception, friendly to Germany. Many their captors that the latter will yet be be- of them had been educated there. An even hind the barbed wire, and they themselves greater number had been carefully cultiwill be outside."

Anybody may judge for himself as to which group is profiting more from war that many Argentine army officers, paid Circleville firemen on the day be-

culture we used to hear about?

FDR's Risky Voyages Show

His Disdoin for the Enemy

Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Injury or

Capture

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

of his disdain of the enemy by traveling into a war zone to hold an

important conference with leaders of other nations allied against the

Axis. Less than a year ago he went to Casablanca to meet British

Now he has completed momentous meetings with Churchill and

Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Cairo, Egypt; with

Churchill and Russian Premier Josef Stalin in Teheran, Iran, and

with Churchill and Turkish President Ismet Inonu, again in Cairo.

in war-time, very possibly through areas within reach by Axis planes.

he had averted passing near even the edge of a combat area.

• EVEN TRADITION-BOUND, old-line naval officers have had to

admit recently that the modern aircraft carrier probably is the most

This doesn't mean, however, that the carrier will replace the bat-

tleship. The latter will back the carrier up on offensive thrusts, as

witnessed by the recent invasion of the Gilberts where such tactics

were tried out for the first time. Carrier-based planes pounded Jap

positions and swept enemy aircraft from the skies. Then the battle-

ships moved into position and smashed the Japs with 16-inch shells.

the relative merits of various weapons, field commanders make the

• DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS miscalculated in

andling the consumer subsidy question. They deliberately delayed

All of which goes to prove, that despite arguments at home over

potent offensive weapon possessed by the Navy.

best possible use of them to win victories.

Thus, the president has traveled nearly half way around the world

Despite the heavy guard accorded him, his injury or

even possible capture has not been beyond the realm

of possibility and those saddled with the responsibil-

ity of his safety more than likely would have pre-

ferred that the chief executive had held his meetings

in safer places. They would have preferred also that

WASHINGTON-Once again President Roosevelt has given proof

Aircraft Carrier Proves the

Most Potent Naval Weapon

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## CRACK AT ARGENTINA

WASHINGTON - Some extremely important conferences have been taking place between the State department and the Treasury which the public doesn't know about but which may influence our whole policy on the South American continent for years to come.

Briefly summarized, these conferences involve the question of whether the United States should crack down on Argentina. Specifically, they involve the question of whether we should permit Argentina to sneak her gold out of this country and continue to use her credit in U.S. banks to pay off Nazi agents in the U.S.A.

Actually, they also involve the broader question of whether a gang of pro-Nazi Sitting astride of the historic Dardan- Argentine army officers, educated in Gerelles, the Turks have such a strategic posi- many, should be permitted to continue to tion that they must be reckoned with when- thumb their noses at the U.S. A., while ever war comes to that area. They are the every other Latin American country anxguardians of Constantinople, in a region ious to be friendly with this country is

During these State department confer-Axis and to the reaches of the Black Sea. ences, a battery of Treasury officials has And they are doubtless fighting men, as argued vigorously that we must crack down they have been for many hundred years, on Argentine finances. A coterie of diplolineal descendants of the "Paynim chiv- mats has sat around Mr. Hull's desk, most alry" which fought so stoutly against the of them arguing to the contrary. The secretary of state himself swings his black-They enter the present crusade obvi- ribboned pince-nez glasses and listens. So

## AMAZING ARGENTINE INTRIGUE

Meanwhile, the story of what is happening in Argentina continues to be the most amazing of the war. Few people realize that the most pro-Nazi nation outside

There is a strong censorship in Argentina. Any newsman who writes what is really happening is kicked out of the country, sometimes beaten up by gangsters. But pieced together with diplomatic dispatches, MERICAN soldiers are sent abroad for from reports of returned diplomats and A fighting purposes, rather than culture from the underground, here is a close-up

home. The lads may smile at the idea of army officers seized power. This was on culture along with the fighting, but there's June 4, one month after we had triumphed in Tunisia, several months after the tide Dr. Quay makes an interesting com- of Russian defeat had turned to victory at ment along this line, exemplified by the Stalingrad, and when it was quite obvious Italian and German prisoners captured by even to doubting Argentines that the Al-

vated by the Nazis.

And what most people don't know is meager salaries, had borrowed heavily fore Christmas. from German friends. Some of them, though not pro-German at heart, were sub-What has happened to all the German jected to blackmail and threat of exposure (Continued on Page Eight)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"He's an ideal husband. He feels in his pockets every time he passes a mail-box!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Milk As The Perfect Food

ONE OF MY correspondents

writes that I have often expressed the opinion that milk is not a drink for adults. He wonders if this is a

personal prejudice on my part. I admit to the prejudice. I suppose I was given milk when I was a baby, but after I attained man's

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

estate I graduated to other beverages. I have not drunk a glass of raw milk for at least 55 years; except once about ten years ago when I found it just as nauseating and insipid as I had always remem-

In spite of this abnegation I have attained the age of 60 with a considerable modicum of health and vigor. I do not say that I am entirely free from all fleshly ills, but I seem to be just about as well off as the hygiene boys of my age, who have conscientiously engulfed a pint of milk a meal for half a

## Dr. Osler's Statement

Perhaps I will break down and begin milk drinking soon. William Osler, one of the wisest of physicians, said that a man should go out of life as he came in on a diet

Of course, I admit immediately that considered from a nutritional standpoint, milk is the perfect food-almost! It has to be. Nature very obviously intended it as the sole article of diet for the animal in the most precarious period of its existence—the first few months. It contains all of the 30 to 35 elements or compounds necessary for growth and health.

One of these elements is calcium and two glasses of milk will provide a quantity of calcium which

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | could scarcely be equalled by any combination of foods. We are told of some young women who were studying nutrition who volunteered to go on a 24 day diet devoid of milk. They had to get their calcium from vegetables and day after day these six young women ate large quantities of carrots, cabbage, celery and lettuce (in addition to meat, cereal, potatoes, eggs and fruits.) Interest in their od died down long before they had finished their meal.

## Another Physician's Opinion

But, again, let me emphasize that no nutritionist doubts that milk is the perfect food. It is admitted by all that cow's milk is deficient in iron and needs Vitamin D. For the infant it must be modified in many ways.

But if you think that I am lukewarm about milk for adults you should hear my old friend, Dr. Horace Soper, of St. Louis, on the subject. He really goes to town more or less to wit, saying it is unfit for adult consumption. His main objection is that raw milk is full of germs.

He says that germs have been cultivated from stomach ulcers which are the same as the germs in raw cow's milk. Same with tooth decay. Undulant fever is carried by milk. Pasteurization helps some, but still pasteurized milk contains many bacteria. Evaporated milk is clean, but expensive. He con-

"All mammals, except man, cease the use of milk as a food after weaning. As a result of his violation of this primary biologic law man has been severely penalized by a host of infectious diseases."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. A. D.: Would it be possible for a child three years old to have epilepsy spells?
Answer: Yes, that is about the

age when many begin.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Food was to be added to the boxes of toys to be distributed by

Miss Ozilla Hosler and Miss Veronica Kuhns attended the annual Christmas party of the Three Star club at the Hotel

action on the matter in the hope that, with the passage of time, the administration's position would become stronger. Instead, it became

among farmers by large farm organizations succeeded, by clever propaganda, in lining up tremendous farmer opposition. Now congress is expected to pass a Commodity Credit corporation extension bill carrying a subsidy ban, although President Roosevelt probably will veto it. General expectation is that the veto will be sustained, much to the relief of those Republicans and Democrats

The reason-The crusade conducted against consumer subsidies

alike who will vote against subsidies with their tongues in their As a result, the CCC may go on ice for a time and be revived some

time in January when a compromise subsidy plan finally is approved by congress, or when the corporation is extended with no compromise on the question. Had Democratic leaders not miscalculated the question would have been settled well before Jan. 1.

• ADD ODDITIES:

When Lou Maxon, red-haired advertising man and e.....hile stormy petrel of OPA left the agency after a few weeks' service last summer, he issued a blast against it that hit Page One across the

OPA, Maxon said, was in such a mess that even the late Harry Houdini could not have untangled it. He still is mveighing against government red tape. Hence, war agency men chuckled when T. K. Quinn

resigned as president of Maxon's advertising agency to devote more time to government service. Quinn came to Washington about the same time Maxon did and likes his job with the War Production Board so much he wants to devote full time to it.

• OPA HAS COME TO THE RESCUE of wholesalers and retailers who have had to count millions of stamps turned in by consumers. Formerly, the stamps had to be separated by value and counted individually for deposit in ration bank accounts.

Under new provisions recently announced, food distributors who deposit at least 500,000 stamps a week may mix the stamps up helter-skelter and jam them in envelopes-5,000 per envelope. Then they can count the stamps in every 20th envelope and determine an average value of the points in each envelope in that group of 20 containers. The only requirement is that meat stamps be separated in the final counting from the processed food stamps.

Berry, Athens. The club was comprised of office girls of the Ohio Fuel Gas company of the Athens district.

Miss Eloise Hanley, who had been making her home in El Centro, Cal., came home to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Wilson, and other relatives.

## 10 YEARS AGO

A. J. Dunkel, Civil Works Administrator, divulged that Pickaway county's quota under state CWA plans had been increased to

C. B. Teegardin of Duvall was named on a committee of prominent Ohio farm leaders to assist with the conduct of the corn and hog program of the Agricultural Adjustment admin-

Approximately 575 persons attended the annual turkey dinner at Pickaway township school sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of the school.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Sergeant James Kochensparger was cited by General Pershing for distinguished service and awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He was a member of Co. F, 166th infantry.

Major Edward S. Thacher 186th Field Artillery wrote home that the Columbus Battalion had come through without a casualty.

George Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of East High street, was to receive his honorable discharge from the army at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

The towhee or swamp robin is a bird ventriloquist.



CHAPTER FORTY-ONE BETH WAS on her knees, set- food run pretty high. As it is . . ." sort of a salary for her. ting pansy plants into the turf at the side of the red-brick walk that stand it. I want you to have a va-tiently, "you don't understand made a square within the square of cation, a week, say, at Sea Island." about the bank. It's not exactly a the backyard of Dornlee House. There were trees and bushes there Dennis? Even if I could afford it, aunt. Banks are not concerned with and Beth was wondering if they'd bring mosquitos and spoil her plan to set out tables for outdoor dining when the weather got hot. Between her gardening and planning, she was thinking of a myriad of other of you more than Andrea does,

They'd have to get another girl to help. She'd forgotten how un- "I'll put that on my marketing ports, send my checks to him. He tidy a houseful of girls could be. It list," she said lightly, hiding her acknowledges them, gives 'due conbe in six places at once, making up she didn't want him to see that his which, I might say, there are as rooms herself, answering the tele-saying it had cent a thought into few as possible, and that's that." phone, marketing. She was doing the work of three healthy women. And Andrea wasn't able to do anything at all. She heard the doorbell peal in-

side the house and got up, brushing the dirt from her denim overalls and took off her garden gloves. Dennis was waiting for her in the living room.

She gave him. her hand and would have withdrawn it when she saw that it was grubby from the garden, but he held it tightly, looking first at it - her nails were broken and work-stained-and then into her face.

"Young lady, you're doing too

job?" she asked, sitting down on the big lounge, smiling up at him. "I don't have to tell you that, do I? You've done a wonderful job. Every time I come I see something new. Today it's the sign, Dornlee

"Oh, that," she said. "I try to make this as nearly like a club as Dornlee House."

those tables brought up from the man. cellar and painted for the garden. The girls would like to have buffet breakfast out of doors on Sundays I think." She smiled. "Also it would get them up earlier and I could have their rooms done before din-

Dennis offered her a cigaret from his thin case. "Beth, you'll have to get more help. I'll not have you killing yourself this way. You need a woman to do the upstairs rooms and a waitress to take care of tables and give you some time off."

"The budget won't stand it, Dennis. This isn't my house, you know. The owner bought it as an investlot to run. We have to send out the she can be with her child? Surely

"As it is, I repeat, you can't

couldn't leave Andrea now. Her time is near and she's a very uncomfortable and unhappy girl."

ployes."

"Have you . . . er . . - been to see anyone there about any of

"You need someone to take care them?" Beth. A man and a home of your whom I am conducting a volumi-

simply wasn't possible for her to face in a bowl of dogwood because sideration' to my requests, of saying it had cent a thought into few as possible, and that's that."
her mind that was as swift and "I know," he said. sure as an arrow. "In any event, I'm going to see

that you get more help, and a rest creeping into her mind. -if it's only for the rest of this day. March upstairs, young lady, informed." and wipe the good earth from your face and get into a dress. I'm playing hookey, too. We're going into please?" country for dinner.'

We'll be ready in 20 minutes.

pussy-foot upstairs and if you its cheap.' "Do you think I'm doing a good waken Andrea I'll go out of your life forever."

cannot face." She didn't look over her shoulder rather a lost soul." to see what saying that had done

Later he said, "What plans have you made for Andrea?"

I can. Girls don't like to say they been engaged at the hospital for the be the baby's godfather." live in boarding houses, so I first week in June. But I dread even didn't mention, naturally, that Anthought it would be nice to call it thinking of it. She seems such a drea lacked no courage once she "It's very nice, thoughtful, too." that without Jim. That's one time want to do something generous for "I'm going to have some of when a woman really needs a his godson.

> "I'll be a poor substitute, but I'll the prospect. be there, Beth. She must have the best, everything that money can buy. Need I say more?" Beth shook her head. She felt a mist in her eyes.

Andrea to have had now Dennis, loving her. "Does she have plans for later?" "She says she wants to get a

take care of an infant." "I wouldn't mind-"

"It isn't a question of your mind- startled brown eyes. ing or not. It's physically impossiment and I've guaranteed to make ble. Can't you find something for breathed contentedly. "Aren't you, it a paying one. It costs an awful her to do around the house so that Elizabeth?"

"Dennis," Beth explained pa "Why not a month in Maine, fairy godmother, or a rich maiden and the house could run itself, I the personal problems of its em-

"There's a Mr. Latham with "I'll put that on my marketing ports, send my checks to him. He

> Beth's eyes opened a little wider. Dennis smiled. "Andrea keeps me

"What does that little 'oh' mean

"For a moment I had a wild The tired look fled from Beth's idea . . . but it isn't worth talkface, "I'd love it, Dennis. Andrea is ing about. Oh, Dennis, it is nice having a nap, but I'll waken her, to sit at a table and not have to keep an eye on the kitchen door, or Dennis caught her by the strap watch to see if people are eating of her overall. He put his finger to stew and fruit dressed up with his lips. "No Andrea today. I said shredded coconut, a little number you were to have a rest. Now I put over once in a while because

"Let's make a regular date of this, Beth. Let's do it every "That," she said, "Is a threat I Wednesday. I never get out of Washington these days, and I'm

"Ask me that again after the baby comes, Dennis, please. And, by the way, you aren't going to be a lost soul. Andrea is trying to get "The best, Dennis. Her room has up enough courage to ask you to child to me, and having to face had the idea that Dennis would

Dennis looked very pleased at

"Furthermore, she is going to call him James Dennis Ronald." Hearing that, Dennis looked more than pleased. He looked almost as happy as if it were his own son she was talking about, and he said, "I'll be . . . the sweet youngster!

Andrea's baby was born at high noon on June 2, and came into the "She can't," he said shortly. "She world with a minimum of trouble. can't leave you to run a house and six pounds of pink and white sweetness, with rose-petal fingers and evelashes that curled up from

"Too pretty to be a boy," Andrea

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test house in London, England? 2. What is the largest indoor theater in the world?

3. What is the oldest radio broadcasting station in the world? Words of Wisdom

Philosophers have done wisely when they have told us to cultivate our reason rather than our feelings, for reason reconciles us to the daily things of existence; our feelings teach us to yearn after the far, the difficult, the unseen.—Bulwer.

Hints on Etiquette

be careful not to outstay his welcome. His hostess is justified in asking an unreasonably late stayer to go, but he should not force her to have to do so.

Today's Horoscope

You are vivacious, dependable and possess a keen, absorbing mind. You are a fine talker, express your ideas concisely, and have a talent for teaching. You are fond of travel and enjoyment. You are reserved and modest, but capable. Early this morning you may have an enlightening supersensory impression during the If a young man calls on a girl | transition between sleep and | Pa., established in 1920.

who lives in her own apartment | awakened awareness. Around 9 ness for an original idea for making Christmas novelties. After lunch don't criticise a friend's wearing apparel. Your remarks may cause resentment. This afternoon use your enthusiasm in a constructive way, and you will get along famously. At 8 p. m. keep out of harm's way while walking in the dark, or talking about an unfamiliar subject.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Covent Garden theater. 2. Radio City Music Hall, New York City.

3. Station KDKA, in Pittsburgh

foundations, best vanquished by

surprise moves, and novel or dra-

matic swerves from old methods.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may

eventually triumph against en-

mity, obstruction, setbacks and

postponements, if shrewd, ingeni-

ous, swift and subtle tactics be

definitely employed rather than

open opposition or reprisals.

Clever strategies, intrigues or sec-

ret understandings may be most

effective, in breaking down antag-

onisms, hatreds, possibly of social,

family or community character.

A quick grasp of peculiar advan-

tages may prove surprisingly for-

A child born on this day should

have much stability of character,

with constructive ability as well

as shrewdness, subtlety and a

happy way of turning antagonism

into good will by its personal

BUY WAR BONDS

popularity and integrity.

tunate.

## You're Telling Me!

Zadok Dunkopf gloomily reports that just when his wife had begun to understand the intricacies of football—the basketball season

All that will be left to the Japs at war's end will be Japan. However, that should be plenty roomy enough for all the Nips that will

Hitler's "Winter Line" in Russia now looks as though it may not last out the Autumn.

The post-war German won't be able to complain of unemployment. For a long, long time there'll be jobs open in Berlin for bricklayers.

Headlines sometimes refer to the

'Big Three" and then, again, to

the "Big Four." This may be con-

fusing but not to the football fan who knows the Big Ten consists of only nine teams. Zadok Dumkopf bets the postwar bride will be surprised to

learn that a pie crust is neither

welded or riveted on.

The Japs, at war's end, must give up 3,000,000 square miles of stolen territory. Their loot, it seems, was too big to hide.

Bet those Nazi propagandists are having a hard time convincing those bombed-out Berliners that a roofless house is healthier because it lets in so much good, fresh air.

## RECONCILIATION UNIONTOWN, Pa .- A childish

cry of "Daddy" saved Stephen Moroffko, 39, from a term in the workhouse. As Judge H. S. Dumbauld prepared to sentence him or charges preferred by his wife, Moroffko's four-year-old son broke from his mother's grasp and ran to his father. Moved by the scene. the Court gave Moroffko 90 days in which to effect a reconciliation



DEAR NOAHE IF A SCREW BALL ROLLED DOWN THE ALLEY, WOULD TEN PINS STRIKE ? MARY DEANE LANEY MONROE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH = IF A YOUNG WRITERS FIRST STORY WAS REJECTED, WOULD HE BECOME "A SECOND STORY WORKER? GEO, S. BURNHAM W

NORWALK CON SEND YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO NOAH

## STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, December 15 DESPITE TENACIOUS ob-

stacles or some static situation

this day should be notable for outstanding accomplisment, which may be best achieved by shrewd, subtle or secret agreements vigorously manipulated from behindthe-scenes sources. Intrigue and strategy may be effective against concrete and stubborn impediments. These barriers may have group or public, or possibly social

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# :--: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:--:

# Krimmel Home Scene Of Church Christmas Meet

Luther League and Ladies Society Name Officers

The congregation of Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, gathered Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township, for the joint Christmas meeting of the Luther league and Ladies' society of the church. Sixty were present and enjoyed the bountiful cooperative supper served at 7 p. m.

Both societies elected officers for the coming year during the brief business hour in charge of the Rev. George L. Troutman. Mrs. Troutman was named president of the league, her staff including Mrs. Paul Beougher as secretary; Paul Beougher, treasurer; Mrs. Krimmel, reporting secretary, and Mrs. Paul Thompson, pianist. The Ladies' society will have Mrs. Noah List as its vice president, the Rev. Mr. Troutman serving as president by virtue of office as minister of the church; Mrs. Harry Kern, secretary; Mrs. Krimmel, treasurer; Miss Helen M. Kern, reporting secretary, and Mrs. Troutian, pianist. The topic of the evening, "Good-

will toward Men", was read by Mrs. Harry Kern.

The short program included a vocal trio selection by Ruth, Joyce and George Troutman; piano solo, Mary Krimmel; recitation, Betty Krimmel, and Christmas carols by the entire group.

An exchange of gifts concluded the delightful party.

## Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Thelma Plum of Walnut township, bride-elect of Chester Noecker of the Ashville community, was honored at a dinner recentby Miss Alice Tobias of Lancaster, Miss Plum and Miss Tobias were roommates during their college days at Ohio university, Athens, and the guests included a group of college friends.

Party appointments of the dinner table were carried out in red and white. Christmas greens were combined with pine cones and holiday decoration throughout the

Bridge was the diversion chosen for the evening, the high score an additional courtesy, the guests showered the honor guest with a ovely variety of gifts, the packages being hidden about the rooms and revealed to the birde-elect by means of clever verses.

For the occasion Miss Tobias asked Miss Plum and her mother, Ars. A. Ray Plum of near Ashville; Miss Peggy Bair of Steubenville; Miss Marie Loesh of Mansfield, Miss Elsie Updyke and Miss Dorothy Updyke, Mrs. Virginia Nothstine of near Ashville; Miss Mrs. Lloyd Tobias.

Mrs. George Valentine, recently enstalled worthy matron of Circleville Chapter No. 90 of the Order of the Eastern Star, and her staff of officers conducted the ritualistic work at a fine meeting of the chapter Tuesday in Masonic Jemple. Mrs. Valentine named her standing committees for 1944.

Mrs. W. E. Hilyard and Mrs. Cecil Noecker were named as members of the flower committee. Mrs. George H. Adkins, Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery were appointed a visiting committee, Mrs. Adkins for the eastern section of Circleville, Mrs. Steele, for the South and Mrs. Montgomery, for the Worth. Mrs. Carl D. Bennett will head the program committee for the year and will have as her assistants Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, Mrs. Richard McAlister, Miss Marie L. Hamilton and Miss Reba

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Mary Spangler and Mrs. Leslie D. May will carry on the duties of the examining committee.

Mrs. Valentine announced that There would be a practice meeting in the chapter room January 9.

regular meeting, January 11. The ers by Miss Gladys Noggle and lunch committee for this session Mrs. John Kerns; the scripture lesincludes Mrs. Roy Beaty, Mrs. John N. Goodchild, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Turney Ross and Mrs. Daisy Palsgrove.

Benevolent Association

Circleville Benevolent associayon met Tuesday in the city cottage for the December business session in charge of Miss Florence Dunton, president. Miss Clara Southward, case worker, read an nteresting report of her work for November.

She told that most of the requests for the month were for hedding and clothing with a few also for pots, pans and dishes. In this connection, she mentioned anat many families that are able to provide their food and fuel in addition to rent, have very little left for shoes and clothing. With donations of used clothing and 2ther articles from 13 persons,

## SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

WEDNESDAY JACKSON HANDICRAFT

club, home Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson township, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, South Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 7, METHODIST church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 2, HOME MISS RUTH Stout, East Mound street.

club rooms, Masonic temple,

Thursday at 8 p. m. SHINING LIGHT BIBLE class, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian church Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE Washington township schoot, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB

room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township,

school, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WILLIAMSPORT P.-T.A., school, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

shoes, 164 garments for men and the evening. Lois Radcliffe, Rita dresser scarfs, wall paper, a few members during the business hand to be given to clients, but were not issued because of high

the November milk list.

Miss Southward visited in 31 the party. homes and made nine visits in behalf of applicants. She had 57 ard 14 with consultatives.

Sorosis Club of Williamsport Betty Lamb of Corning: Miss were entertained at the annual Eleanor West, Mrs. E. C. West and Christmas party Monday at the home of Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Williamsport pike. The home, which was attractively decorated for the Christmas season, was lighted with many candles.

A cooperative dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. in the dining room to the 40 members present. Mrs. and Miss Alice Ada May of Circleville were guests.

A feature of the program was the fine talk on "Mexico" by Mrs. Charles Holland of London, Mrs. Van Camp and Miss May talked informally on the country at the close of Mrs. Holland's address.

Mrs. S. B. Metzger, president, conducted a brief business meeting and the group enjoyed an exchange of gifts at the close of the

Loyal Daughters' Class

Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church was entertained at a delightful Christmas party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nannie Beery, 142 East Franklin street. A beautifully decorated miniature Christmas tree and evergreen branches made the home a colorful setting for the party.

The program in charge of Mrs. Earl Radcliff consisted of group Initiation is planned for the next | singing of Christmas carols; prayson, Matthew 2, 1-12, by Mrs. Rad-

# HONEY

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NEW FAVORITE of London theatergoers is 13-year-old Betty Blackler, above, who has stolen the spotlight in the first British performances of the U.S. hit, "Panama Hattie." (International)

cliff, vocal solo, "That Beautiful City of Love", Mrs. Ray Beery of Cambridge, with Miss Noggle at the piano. Several readings were given, "Another Year", Mrs. Robert Greisheimer; "What is Truth" Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, East Mrs. Frank Hawkes; "Mrs. McKinney", Mrs. Harry Radcliff, and "Christmas Exchange", Mrs. Charles Ater.

After a short business session the group enjoyed a visit from Santa Claus who distributed gifts to each guest.

Contests in charge of Mrs. Earl Radcliff and Mrs. Carl Radcliff were won by Mrs. George Ankrom and Mrs. Walter Mavis.

Refreshments were served to 19 members and 10 visitors by Miss at 8 p. m. Noggle, Mrs. Harry Radcliff and Mrs. Turney Ross.

## Otterbein Guild

Mrs. J. R. Downs of Watt street entertained the Otterbein Giuld of the United Brethren church at a of school activities. some of the requests of forty fam- the United Brethren church at a delightful Christmas party Tues-Issued were 12 hats, 14 pair of day with 15 members present for erine Turner, president.

Contests and informal social visiting occupied the group during the affair. An exchange of Christ-Four families were reported on mas gifts around the beautifully decorated tree was a feature of

Mrs. Downs concluded the evening with a seasonal lunch, carryoffice interviews with applicants ing out the holiday colors of red

## Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange will have its regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Pickaway school audi-

## Williamsport P.-T.A.

Williamsport Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday, December 21, at 7:45 p. m. in the school auditorium, the lower six business meeting of the associa- street.

Nebraska Grange

regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the grange hall. Each

person is to take a 25-cent gift for the exchange and each family is asked to take one dozen pop-corn balls or one pound of candy.

## Phi Beta Psi Sorority

Phi Beta Psi sorority held a candle light initiation service for Miss Mildred Urton at the fine meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, South Scioto street. Miss Frances Hill. president, was assisted by Miss Schreiner, Mrs. Frank Marion and Mrs. Delos Marcy in conducting the impressive ceremony.

Christmas decorations of evergreens and candles were used on the mantel and plane in the living

It was announced that the annual Christmas party would be Tuesday, December 21, at the Pickaway Arms, with a dinner to be served at 7 p. m. Members will exchange gifts at this affair. It was reported also that plans for the Saturday Apron sale of the sorority at the Mason Brothers' furniture store had been complet-

Miss Tolbert served light re freshments at the close of the informal social hour.

## **House Guests**

Mrs. Earl Lutz, Miss Mary Sowers, Mrs. Floyd Campbell and Miss Freda Sowers are home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sowers, of near Stoutsville. Mrs. Lutz came from Taft, California, where she has been with her husband for the last year. Mrs. Campbell has been with her husband in Amarillo, Texas.

Private Lutz is expected to come nome sometime in January and will be accompanied on his return to California by Mrs. Lutz who is employed as cashier at the Gardner Field Post Exchange.

## Monday Club

Mrs. Ray Davis will review 'The Arthur Upham Pope at the regular an extended visit. meeting of the Monday club in the club room, Memorial hall, Monday

## Saltcreek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium, the meeting be-

## Five Points Ladies' Aid

women and 41 miscellaneous arti- Jean Martin and Rosemary Christmas meeting at the church, sistant to the president of the cles including bedding, drapes, Mumaw were received as new the social room being brightly Prophylactic Company of Flordecorated with Christmas greens ence, Mass. favor won by Miss Eleanor West dresser scarts, wall paper, a few members during the business decorated with Christmas greens being presented to Miss Plum. As present and enjoyed an exchange of gifts and a delightful cooperative lunch.

Mrs. Nelson Winfough conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Harry Dick was in charge of the devotional service.

The program included vocal solos by Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Miss Jean Smith; a harp solo by Mrs. Shelton Alkire and a reading visitor in Circleville. by Mrs. Winfough.

Mystery sisters of the group were revealed through the gift exchange. Mystery sisters for 1944 were drawn during the meeting.

## Personals

Private First Class Noble Barr grades of the school presenting has returned to his station in the the annual Christmas program New England States after spend-T. D. Van Camp of Williamsport during the meeting. The program ing four days in Circleville with will be preceded by a 15-minute Mrs. Barr at their home, 160 Town

> Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Lowell Poling and Mrs. Marvin Har-The annual Christmas party of tranft of Saltcreek township re-Nebraska grange will follow the turned to their homes Tuesday

# Will YOU Help?

CLORISTS are permitted only one retail, city delivery each week and no deliveries outside city limits (funeral flowers excepted). We have requested extra deliveries for Christmas week, so far without result. Now we already have a lot of orders from men in our armed forces who can not call for and deliver their orders for Christmas and these deliveries in town will get first call. You may be asked to enjoy TAKING your flowers to friends for Christmas, if we are not permitted to deliver them. To us, it seems a waste of tires and gasoline to ask a lot of you to call for and deliver your flowers which we could deliver by using much less gas and tires, but WARS ARE NOT WON BY QUESTIONING ORDERS. IN WARTIME ORDERS ARE TO BE OBEYED.

IF NEED BE, WILL YOU TAKE YOURS?

# **BREHMER** Greenhouses



# **NEWS OF OUR** MEN and WOMEN

Sergeant James A. Seimer of

Lincoln S. Mader, pharmacist

mate 2/c, is home from Treasure

street. This is his first visit home

in a year. He will return to the

Staff Sergeant Ralph E. Van

Fossen of the U. S. Marine corps reports the following address:

U. M. SB 244, Navy No. 156, care

Address of Private Vernon

Marion F. Sowers, seaman first

Private Lloyd Jonnes, Jr., is

presumed to be on maneuvers in

southern California. He reports

the following address: ASN

12130841, Company M, 318th in-

Private George Bowers, Jr., son

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Address of Technical Sergeant Mrs. Forrest Woods. His mailing Nelson H. Sweyer, who is now address is: 484-A, Squadron 7, overseas, is: ASN 15196003, APO Barracks B, Spence field, Moultrie, Georgia. Peggy Parks, Miss Rosemary 637, care of postmaster, New Jackson township will be 23 years

Private First Class Freddie old on December 19. Mail for him Immelt, former Pickaway town- should be addressed: 759th bomb ship athlete, has been transferred squadron, 459th bomb group, to a foreign station as a radio- Westover field, Mass. operator and mechanic in the sir corps. Immelt's address is: ASN 35626984, APO 4999, care of postmaster, New York. The youth's Island, San Francisco, Cal., on father, the late Fred Immeit, was leave with his parents, Mr. and a member of the Rainbow division Mrs. L. M. Mader, South Pickaway in World War I.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, 408 West on Christmas Day. He was East Union street, have received accompanied by Mrs. Mader who word that their son, First Lieuten- had been in California for several ant Carl E. Martin, ASN 0-804012, months. has been asigned overseas. His mail goes to him at: APO 708, care of postmaster, San Francisco,

December 20 is the birthday of fleet postoffice, San Francisco, anniversary of Aviation Cadet Cal. John R. Woods, son of Mr. and

night after spending several days Glenn Tracy, ASN 35294863, is with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling Company M, 3rd infantry regiat their home in Greensburg, Pa. | ment, Camp Butner, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright of Pickaway township were Tuesday class, is home on a leave after six business visitors in Circleville. months of sea duty. He is spending his leave with Mrs. Sowers and

Mrs. Franklin Blackstone and their son, Terry Lee, 116 West son, Leighton, of Cincinnati are Ohio street. Sowers has been based guests of Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick at South Brooklyn, N. Y. and family of 455 East Franklin street. Mrs. W. E. Grady of Chillicothe is a guest also in the Kirk-Biography of Maxim Litvinoff' by patrick home where she will make

> fantry, APO 80, care of postmas-Mrs. George Bowers of Walnut township was a Tuesday shopping ter, Los Angeles, Cal. visitor in Circleville.

> Mrs. William Snyder of Five Points was a Circleville visitor Walnut township, is based tempor-

Mrs. R. R. Bales of East Main address: ASN 15307810, APO street left Wednesday for a visit 15062, care of postmaster, New with her son, John Foster Bales, York. Ladies' Aid society of the Chris- and family of Northampton, Mass. tian church of Five Points held its Mr. Bales recently was elected as-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay of near Ashville were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker of near East Ringgold were Circleville business visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Lyman Riffel of Pickaway

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett, Wayne township, were Circleville

township was a Tuesday shopping

business visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan of East Mill street have gone to Ashland, Ky., to visit Mr. Morgan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clendenen.

-Atlanta-Mrs. Julia Richmond and son Oscar moved Monday from near Bloomingburg to the farm vacated by the Reisinger family.

Mrs. John Farmer Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn were Saturday evening shoppers in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Rodney Dean of Dayton was a Saturday overnight guest of C. H.

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Mrs. Belknap's parents, Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and family.

> -Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Mrs. Earl Ater and sons Gordon and Ronnie and daughter Sue and Clifford Shipley were Wednesday afternoon visitors in Washington

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of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of arily somewhere in Africa. His mail goes to him at the following Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and their daughter Mrs. Ned Davey of EVEN Sedalia were Tuesday shopping CHILD Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger and CAN daughters moved Friday from the DO IT May farm to the farm which they recently purchased in Walnut Look for this Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap Picture on the Box and Marvin Belknap of Columbus visited Thursday evening with self a beautiful machineless permanen some that will last as long as any prof-sanent wave. You don't have to know it waving hair. Just follow simple di-alt—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. G ly! Nothing else to buy. TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON \/ICKS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED → VAPORUB

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## DUTCH JOKE BOOK

NEW YORK-A Hollander who recently escaped to England says that one of the favorite "gags' was to ask what Hitler and Mussolini discussed at their last meeting in Verona and then to "reveal" that they talked about who would "beat it" first. This takes on added interest because the joke was current before Mussolini resigned. Another standing joke in Holland concerns the member of the Dutch Nazi Party, who, as a 'premium' for recruiting two new members, received the right to resign himself.

NEW NAME FOR MARINES AUCKLAND-New Zealand soldiers call U. S. Marines "Cobbers" Translated in American it means pal or buddy, writes Master Technical Sergeant Jim G. Uucas of Tulso, Okla., a Marine Corps com-Phone 28 | bat correspondent.

# Just the

der's Candy Shop at 129 N. Court street, has a complete line of home-made hard candy, also pipes, smoking tobacco and tobacco pouches. Gifts for the hard to please.

FIRST PERSON possessive - it may not tend to the best comradship but if you really need a new chair why not get a Velour tilt back chair and ottoman at \$41.50 at the R & R Furniture Co. and make it dad's gift. He'll appreciate it so give it to him.

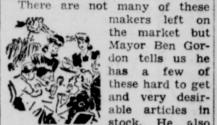
THEY'RE REALLY Leather Jackets but they surely can go places.
For that jaunt to the drug store or walking the dog; for that quick trip in the car or the light chores in the yard or garage; light-weight yet warm. Caddy Miller's Hat Shop has many to select from. All prices and

'OH WHAT a beautiful morning" -she will sing if she is wearing your gift gown of ninon from the W. T. Grant Co. Beautiful flowered patterns in pastel shades made slightly fitted at the waist and sleeveless. Priced for this war time Christmas at \$2.98.

IF THAT PERSON for whom you find it difficult to buy a gift, owns a car-The Western Auto Associate store has quite an array of heaters. Small heaters priced as low as \$4.98 and larger ones that sell up to \$19.95. They are Hot Wave Auto Heaters that are guaranteed to give satisfactory heat at low cost.

SUGAR AND SPICE and everysale this year at Wallace's Bak- Williamsport, on ery. They are made in one, two and three pound cakes. Daintily wrapped they make delightful girts. Ingredients for these cakes are now difficult to get for the home maker so leave your order for your cakes early. They are priced at 70c per pound.

WHAT BEVERAGE enjoys the largest sales volume at canteens and lunch counters? You guessed carefully brewed. Now there is no excuse for serving coffee of an inferior quality. Everyone there are Cory coffee makers. There are not many of these



able articles in stock. He also streets.

FOR YOUR FAVORITE "top-ofthe-lister"-Circleville holds no gift that can compare with it-We saw it at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers-the daintiest rectangular rose gold wrist watch set with three beautiful diamonds separated by three lovely rubies -the tiny pink dial has roman shire buck. numerals in gold, 17 jewels, 14 karat solid gold case makes this the gift exquisite, \$180.00. Truly something to cherish and surely to be remembered by.

ware store. There are more things in there to buy for the home than there are things in the home-Gifts for the home maker and just things you have always wanted for yourself. Toys for children and really substantial gifts 000 like sleds, wa-

gons, etc. Then there are things you will want to buy for the man of the family-some ticles-all desirable.

Good Wine-it's a perfect start- in London. er for the holiday entertaining No host or hostess can feel that their dinner party is complete Champagne, Burgundy, Port, the fish makes a series of suc-

THE TINY SWEET smelling Ma- NEXT SUMMER and canning season seems a long way off, but remember how hard it was to get cookers for the preservation of that surplus Victory Garden produce last Summer? Mr. Kochheiser of the hardware store of that name, announces that he now has a supply of Burpe 7quart pressure cookers at \$15.90. They have the pressure gauge

## Public Sales

gift for the home maker.

and are made of blue and white

enamel. What could be a nicer

THURSDAY, DEC. 16 for all around sports wear a leather jacket's the thing and just the gift for all the men. Roomy, soft, skillfully tailored, light-weight vet warm. Caddy

FRIDAY, DEC. 17
On the former Mossbarger homestead, located on the Cox road, ½ mile northwest of Route 22 and three miles northeast of Williamsport, beginning at 11 a. m. Floyd Warner, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18
At the Charles Landenberger residence on the Lancaster Pike, beginning at 1 o'clock, Real Estate and chattel. Flora Schreiner, Administratrix, Emanuel Dresbach and Willison Leist, Auctioneers,

At my residence on the Yankee-town pike, one-quarter mile east of Grange Hall, 14 miles west of Circleville and 7 miles southeast of Mt, Sterling, beginning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Nellie Andrews, W. O. Bumgarner, suctioneer Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21 On what is known as the Ira Carpenter farm on the Darbyville pike, eleven miles northwest of Circleville, two miles southeast of

## PUBLIC SALE

homestead, located on the Cox nasium big enough to accommothing nice goes into the making road, one-half mile northwest of date county tournament crowds of the fruit cakes that are for Route 22, and 3 miles northeast of may be made soon, and it is hoped

## Friday, December 17 1943

11 o'clock. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

sold first). One side board; 1 book case; cupboard; 1 folding bed; 1 iron bed and springs; 2 wood beds and springs; 1 iron cot; 1 couch; 2 it - Coffee - especially if it is child's beds; 1 dresser; 4 stands 1 old chest; 5 rocking chairs; 1 dining table, 10-ft., 6 chairs; some small rugs; 2 feather beds and can make good coffee now that pillows; some bed clothes; 2 mirrors; 1 home-made wardrobe; 1 ice win 57 to 30 over Darby's townbox, 100 pounds; 1 two-tub wash stand with wringer; 1 two-tub wash stand without wringer; 1 heating stove; 1 laundry stove; 1 four-burner oil stove; 1 range cook has a few of stove; 1 oil burner brooder stove;

some dishes and other articles too and very desir- numerous to mention. 9—HEAD OF CATTLE—9 One Guernsey cow, 8 years old, has a supply of accessories for will be fresh in February; 1 Guernthem. These too are not plentiful sey cow, 4 years old, will be fresh -Extra bowls and tops that are in May; 1 Guernsey cow, 7 years so easily broken and the glass old, will be fresh in February; 1 cores too. In case you don't Jersey heifer with calf by side; 1 know-he is located at the south- Guernsey cow, 7 years old, with west corner of Main and Scioto calf by side; 2 Jersey heifers; coming 3 years old; 1 Guernsey heifer. coming 3 years old; one white face

heifer, coming 3 years old. 6-HEAD OF HOGS-6 One Duroc male hog, 3 years old; 2 Hampshire cows; 1 Duroc sow; 2 Spotted Poland sows. These sows Hoover, g 0 will farrow sometime in January.

22-HEAD OF SHEEP-22 Twenty-one ewes and 1 Shrop-

FARM IMPLEMENTS One Superior wheat drill, ten disc; 1 steel roller; 1 sulky hay rake; 1 Oliver sulky breaking plow; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 spike harrow; 1 potato plow; 2 in-

## TERMS-CASH FLOYD WARNER Lunch will be served by ladies

of Mt. Pleasant church. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer. H. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger, Clerks.

## WACS RIGHT AT HOME

LONDON, - American coffee, murals of the New York skyline and comfortable beds bright with for gifts-some just for him to home-made American patch-work have and to use. Yes, that is a quilts are all part of the new cuo store of thousands of useful ar- for WACs which has just been opened in London. A stone's throw from Piccadilly, London's Times HOSTESSES who look forward to Square, the club was inaugurated informal entertaining this 'Vin- by Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, ter will do well to stop into wife of the United States ambas-Stone's Grill for a supply of- sador to the Allied Governments

The duration of most flights of if they have neglected to serve dying fish is very short, lasting it. We have a complete stock of but one or two seconds. Where as long as 42 seconds.

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rolling into the till for next Sunday's play-off game between the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins, you'd think that was the game that is to decide the league championship. . . . Club officials say the demand for ducats is the greatest they've ever known. . . . travel to Chillicothe tonight to Even the players are getting a workout in connection with the ticket meet Coach Earl Young's Red sales. . . . Most of them spent more time yesterday answering the Devils. Young is singing the blue locker room phone, trying to take care of friends who think they can get good seats by calling personally, than they did on the gridiron. . .

## About This And That In Many Sports

Bob Valentine's honors as a member of the United Press all- before the ink was dry on them. . Ohio squad became official Wednesday when a letter was received from Grant Dillman, who picked the team. . . . The letter from Dillman reads: "Just a line to inform you that

orable mention on the 1943 United Press all-Ohio high school football did a bang-up job at center for Circleville and I'm happy to say

the coaches and writers in your

area have nominated you for hon-

the voting. "Thanks for the job you have done in helping to keep alive in wartime a sport which all of us Darbyville, starting at 11:30 a. m. gridiron followers feel is pretty John L. Dunkle, Chalfin & Diltz, important to the bigger is builty. important to the bigger job we're

Move for a new community On the former Mossbarger center which will house a gym-Sale to commence promptly at work out something definite. . . . The move needs a leader who has sufficient influence to keep the (The household goods will be ball rolling \*\*\*

## WALNUT TAKES DARBY QUINTET IN 57 TO 30 FRAY

will be Friday night against Ashville, this being billed as one of the big games of the pre-holiday sea-

18 and Bell 16. Sweet was sweet for Darby, getting eight field goals and five free

thriller in the last minute. Lineups: Walnut-57 Darby-30 Bumg'ner, g

Score at half: Walput 21, Darby Referee: Dean.

EARLY ON THE ICE

home town of Saskatoon, Sask.

# I will offer at the sale of

east of Darbyville, on

bred Southdown rams.

MANIAN CHARGON CHARACTURE CHARACTURE CHARACTURE

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-Quick pickups. . . . The way the cash is

bering-up exercises. . . . but after his own 'umpteenth call, the fight-

"Your backers write that you that some of the fellows who won spots on the first three squads were not very far ahead of you in

now doing."

may be made soon, and it is hoped very soon. . . Such a project, though, cannot be made possible unless city and county public and solved efficiels and the solved efficiency and the so school officials get together to once and for all (again). . . If

Walnut township cagers turned on the heat Tuesday evening to ship's quintet. The game was played at Walnut. Next game on the home floor

Heath, Pontius and Bell tossed buckets at random against the Darby boys, the former getting 19 points with Pontius chalking up

tosses to lead the parade. Darby reserves won a 21-20

train early for ice hockey. Peggy tial category and that in all boards ski, now stationed at Great Lakes; O'Neill, right wing for the Hershey where other sources of manpower Jack Goldie, equipment manager,

## NOTICE

John L. Dunkel, on the Darbyville pike, 11 miles northwest of Circleville, 2 miles south-

40 head of Shropshire and Lincoln breeding ewes and 2 pure

Tuesday, Dec. 21

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RAY W. DAVIS

## Chillicothe Coach Says His Team Weak: Heath Wins Indians To Give Tiger Five

Friday Evening Circleville high Tigers, victors in their last start over London again this year, declaring that he has no material and no experienced cagers, so CHS coaching staff

Starting Post

Second Test Of Season

Fortunately, Coach Steve Owen is expecting to face plenty of oppolimited practice sessions to lim- sition. Usually, the louder Youn moans the better his team is.

ing mentor of the Giants refused the Tiger starting five will be the to take any more phone calls about same which started the London tickets. . . . Said he had more im- game. It will have Sims and Heath portant things to do. . . . In the at forwards, Dade at center an Lovenshimer and Anderson at Giants' downtown office, pasteguards. Bob Valentine and Jim boards were exchanged for cash Wells will be first replacements. Dave Mader, who earned a letter So it looks like there'll be at last year at guard and center, may least 60,000 customers on hand not be availiable for some time. H when the Giants and the 'Skins tried to work out, but found that fight it out to see which one makes his broken wrist is not strong the Chicago trip for the title playenough to stand the shock of off with the Bears on the day after catching the ball.

Reserves of the Tiger squad will play a preliminary at Chillicothe. The lightweight division, which Friday night, Hillsboro's Inis foreverlastingly getting muddled dians led by Tink Stanforth come up, might be clarified a bit Friday night when Sammy Angott, to Circleville for a South Central Ohio league contest. The Tigers the Washington, Pa., beehive, will be after their first win, havtangles with Bobby Ruffin, of New York, in an over-the-weight ing dropped a 35-32 decision t Greenfield in its only other loop affair. Angott straightened the contest. mess out once before, and held undisputed possession of the crown,

Stanforth, who enters the Army soon, hit for 15 points although his team lost 25-29 to Wilmington in the opener in the SCO.

and he figures he'll be doing a re-

Two Recognized

Ruffin wins, the picture will be as

excited about this year. . . The

Field at Dallas; Texas vs New

Oil bowl setto between Arkansas

76 ASSOCIATION

PLAYERS ENTER

armed forces since the close of the

sas City and Louisville hit the

Little World Series, Kansas City

Blues and the Colonels, losing 11

St. Paul has lost eight men

either through the draft or enlist-

ment, followed by Toledo, Indian-

apolis and Milwaukee with six

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more are slated to go soon.

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peat performance ere long.

The league standing to date Angott holds the NBA version follows; of the title, while Beau Jack, the Team enfield Gawgia shoeshine boy, is recognized as the champ in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Washington C. H. ... Ruffin gave Jack a nice going-over in October in a non-title melee, so if the whirling dervish from little

## BEARS TO GIVE muddy as ever-only muddier. . . . Two weeks more, and the bowl SHARE IN POLL games will be with us again, . . .

Not that they're anything to get TO SERVICEMEN bowl committee had to do the best | CHICAGO, Dec. 15-All was they could in these wartime days well, very well, thank you, in the to fill the stadia . . . None are what world of the Chicago Bears today could be called a grade-A attrac- as they added to their holiday

tion, but anyone might turn out to cheer. be a corker of a show. . . . Just for The good cheer came from the the sake of the record, here's the record cash split that will be way the bowls are lined up; South- theirs from the National Football ern Cal and Vashington in the league's championship game the Rose Bowl; Georgia Tech and day after Christmas. Tulsa in the Sugar saucer; Louisi-The Bears don't know yet who

ana State and Texas A & M in the their opponents will be-the Wash-

Orange bowl; Texas vs Randolph ington Redskins and New York Giants will decide that in their Mexico in the Sun bowl, and lastly playoff at the Polo grounds Sunbut not least, the newcomer, the day-but that makes no difference. Despite the uncertainty of the A & M and Southwest Louisiana opposition at Wrigley field on December 26, the advance ticket sale already has exceeded 30,000, good for nearly \$120,000 in the till. And

there's still time left to fill the house to its 40,000 capacity. The previous record gate in the National Football league title ARMED SERVICES playoff was achieved last year when the Redskins beat the Bears, 14 to 6. The Redskins received COLUMBUS, Dec. 15-Seventy- \$865.89 each and the Bears \$637.56

six players have entered the from a gross gate of \$113,280. The Bears while idling away American Association season and time before resuming the training grind voted themselves a tidy post-Christmas present. Twenty-six While most Association officials players and three coaches, Hunk are hopeful that the Kilday bill to Anderson, Luke Johnson and delay the drafting of fathers will Paddy Driscoll will take down full curtail further inroads on available shares, and half shares will go to

playing talent, it was pointed out the following: that selective service has placed Bob Masters, recent acquisition HERSHEY, Pa. - Canadians baseball players in the non-essen- from Brooklyn; Lieut. Bill Osman-UNDECIDED? Don't want to dividual hog boxes; 1 hay fork and spend your money? Then don't 150-ft. rope; 2 water tanks; 1 work game when he was eight in his among the first to go. The list of players now in mili- zani, scout and coaching aid, while tary service is an imposing one, two other former Bears now in the with Minneapolis, Columbus, Kan- service will draw one-third shares.

On the basis of the expected gate, full shares will mean ap-The Millers top the list with 17 proximately \$1,000 to each player men lost to the armed services, on the winning side and \$800 to with the Red Birds, winners of the the losers.

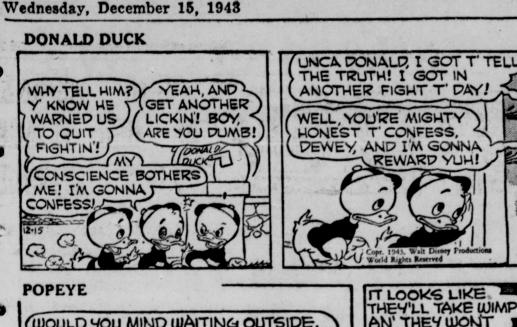
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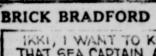
























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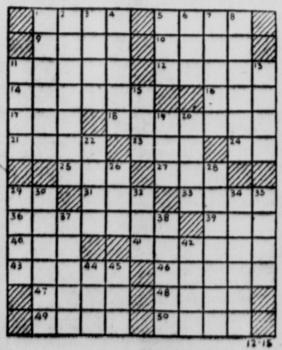
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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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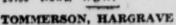


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

## On The Air

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6:45	H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.	
7:00	Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary	
*.00	Astor, Charie Ruggles, WJR.	selves, through their "fine fund,"
7:30	Aldrich Family, WLW.	serves, through their time fund,
8:00	Mator Bowes WRNS	a fund built up from fines assessed
	Bing Crosby, WLW.	the girls throughout the year for
8:30	Bing Crosby, WLW. Dinah Shore, WBNS.	
9:00	The First Line, WJR; Abbott	lateness at rehearsals and other
	and Costello WLW.	infractions of the unit's rules. Co-
9:30	Gertrude Lawrence, WING;	operating with the USO, they will
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10:00	News. WLW.	entertain five service men from
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TOM	MERSON, HARGRAVE	representatives in the Spitalny



Lorraine Tommerson, lyric coloratura, of Hettinger, N. D., and form from other states. The ser- Simms, both featured in recent William Hargrave, bass baritone, of California and New York, are at dinner before the broadcast. formances. Bert Lytell is em cee, the soloists in the "Metropolitan Four of them will be heard on the and Raymond Paige conducts the Opera Auditions of the Air," on broadcast, speaking to their orchestra. Sunday at 3:30 p. m., over station families, and leading the group in WLW. Miss Tommerson sings the singing "I'll Be Home for Christ- LANDIS, HAYMES "Gavotte" from Massenet's opera mas, If Only in My Dreams." "Manon," and "Vienna Waltz" by an unknown composer. Hargrave's "SALUTE TO YOUTH" solos are "Cortizanni vil razza dannata (Vile Race of Courtiers)" from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and the conducted by Wilfred Pelletier.

## "HOUR OF CHARM"

Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of O., P. W. Litchfield, chairman of Friday nights with Gary Moore, Charm" girls will entertain 100 the Goodyear Tire and Rubber has assigned two gag men to comservice men unable to get leaves Company, will send greetings to pose the lyrics for a new song to go home for Christmas, at a the firm's thousands of employes title he has created. The title is, pre-Christmas dinner and broad- in the armed services. Nadine Con- "I'm the Guy That Owns the Farm cast, on Sunday at 9 p. m., over ner's solo is "Silent Night," and That Has the Sheep That Grows station WLW. The entire party other Christmas music to be heard the Wool for Lana Turner's will be financed by the girls them- includes "Little Town of Bethle- Sweaters,"



the girls throughout the year for ley. infractions of the unit's rules. Co- ORSON WELLES operating with the USO, they will Two "repeaters" top the "Stage

entertain five service men from Door Canteen" guest list on Frirepresentatives in the Spitalny day at 9:30 p. m., over WBNS, organization, plus 30 men in uni- when Orson Welles and Ginny vice men will be the girls' guests broadcasts, return for encore per-

## Carole Landis and Dick Haymes

last year. Speaking from Akron,

fund built up from fines assessed Gentlemen" and a Christmas med-

join Bob Burns in a dramatization of the magazine story "Four Girls Christmas music will be featur- in a Jeep," on Bob's "Arkansas Traveler" show, Thursday at 6:30 ed by Raymond Paige, his "Young p. m., over WCOL. The story deals "Tavern Song" by Fisher. In duet, Americans" orchestra, and the with Miss Landis' recent trip to they sing "Pronta Io Son" from Metropolitan Opera soprano Na- the fighting fronts, to entertain "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti, and dine Conner, on "Salute to Youth," Uncle Sam's fighting men. Other a medley from George Gershwin's on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., over sta- program features include Bob "Porgy and Bess." The Metropoli- tion WCOL. Quentin Reynolds, Burns' humor, and Spike Jones' tan Opera Auditions" orchestra is war correspondent, and a dramatic City Slickers and their "smooth cast present the story of an un- as a ride in a jeep" music. usual Christmas party in England

Jimmy Durante, starred on CBS

# Jobs Assured for Returning

# Soldiers Following

# War

# LOCAL LEADERS PLAN TO EASE WAY FOR VETS

County Outlines Road And Bridge Program Costing Total Of \$100,000

WORK SURVEY PLANNED

Projects Suggested And Special Committee To Plan Undertakings

assured Tuesday evening when in a Columbus hospital. Mr. Wil-Pickaway county's post war plan-ing got under way and leading ing got under way, and leading itizens pledged themselves to help The Elks Club is sponsoring a action was taken at a meeting of one welcome. the Chamber of Commerce held at the Betz restaurant.

reach a total of \$100,000 or more, stroke. that the bulk of the money will be spent for labor and that the coun- The Business and Professional would provide work for 250 to and Christmas gifts.

Richard H. Hedges, superintend- their annual stockholders' meetwith counties in providing work Banking Co., a day later. for returning fighting men and that it can be expected to do its | Ned Dresbach and Fred Mavis

agent under selective service, told the East End Elevator. the gathering a survey should be made of the entire county to de- Mrs. Emma Louvina Suver, 61, termine the number of individual of Columbus, mother of Herbert projects that will be undertaken as Suver of Delaware, former man- therefore, was the cue to move in chair for 6 days. Then he is resoon as peace comes and material ager of the Circleville Gallaher Argentina. is available. He said that this drug store, died Tuesday at her But what can be proved is that should be done in the immediate home. Her husband and a daugh- concrete Nazi plans had been future and that starting dates and ter also survive. Burial will be at made long ago to seize the oil information on the number of men West Jefferson after services fields of Patagonia; also that the one case as far back as 1912. likely to be required for the work Thursday afternoon. should be obtained.

## Brehmer Gives Outline

quire structural changes in many city buildings, declared for a new city jail, urged the building of underpasses at city railroad crossings, asked for the replacement of all brick sidewalks in Circleville. called attention to the city's need for an auxiliary water supply, said that a centrally located school is needed on the north side and advocated the local construction of a recreation building and community house to serve the county's needs. Recommendation was made that Munda.

the Chamber of Commerce donate seven acres of north side land it owns to the school board for a new school site.

River and canal beautification, construction of a river dam, building of roadside parks, construction of a factory building as an attraction to industry all were pro-

## To Name Committee

A. V. Osborn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the session which was attended by representatives of the two Chambers of Commerce and the service clubs. At the close of the session it was announced that Mr. Osborn will appoint a committee to advance the work program and coordinate the efforts of every organization in the city with the single aim of providing jobs for soldiers, sailors and marines.

meeting that before peace comes melodies will be sung. The refreshmany industries now engaged sole- ment committee will be headed by ly in war work will return to Walter Eccard. peace-time efforts and that many materials now unavailable will action to round out the program so again be on the market. It was be- that there will be no delay when Heved that the discharge of the the time comes for action. fighting men will be over a consid- General fear of a possible recoligation and urged immediate quirements of the fighting men.

## **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Remove from me the way of lying; and grant me thy law graciously.—Psalm 119:29.

C. F. Zwicker of Linggold pike, who submitted to a hernia operation in University hospital, Columbus, November 26, has recovered sufficiently to be removed

a Card party in St. Joseph's Recreation center, Thursday evening.

William Willoughby, East Water Jobs for returning soldiers were mobile, is making a slow rocovery many months.

ease the way for local young men games party at the Club Wednesserving in the armed forces. The day night starting at 8:30. Every-

Turney Weldon, South Court Henry McCrady, county engi- street, shows some improvement aeer, declared that Pickaway in Berger hospital where he was county has outlined projects that taken two weeks ago following a

try has \$25,000 available to start Women's Club will sponsor a bathe projects as soon as they are zaar at the Columbus & Southern required. He said that these under- Ohio Electric Company's office on takings, plus road maintenance Friday. Home made cakes, candy

Circleville banks are conducting

ent of state highways in the coun- ings January 11 and 12. The three ty, announced that the state de- national banks will meet January partment is anxious to cooperate 11 and the Circleville Savings and proved, but which is believed by leased after being made to sit all

Robert Brehmer, reemployment reasonably priced, at their lot near themselves in case of defeat. After ment. An anti-Nazi merely sits in

industries have improvements in of this issue on a special showing val defeat. mind, said that the Court street of a movie "Youth in Crisis," Spearhead of pro-Nazi leader- hold here. So far, Mr. Hull has bottleneck in the north part of the which they are particularly anx- ship in Argentina is General Va- permitted six gold shipments to city should be eliminated, spoke lous for all parents to see. It will silio Pertine, who served as Argenbe shown at Chakeres Cliftona at tine military attache in Berlin dur-3:00 and 3:45 on Thursday, Decem- ing the last war and was so prober 16th. Read the ad on Page 2. German that he offered his serv-

> where he has been a patient in Varta. Fort Logan hospital. Smith has Today, under the revolutionary been home the last three weeks on regime, General Pertine is Mayor a convalescent furlough. He has a of Buenos Aires, which, because piece of Jap mortar shell shrapnel so much of Argentina's population imbedded in his chest, the injury is concentrated in this one city, being suffered in fighting on is the second most important post

The Stooge Club will have to place orders, between 8 a. m.

Mrs. Robert Rader was removed Wednesday from Grant hospital, Columbus, to her home, 134 East Union street. She is making a good recovery after submitting to sur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge, Elm avenue, are parents of daughter born Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in Berger hospital.

## BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will conduct its regular meeting Thursday beginning at 7:30 p. m. when a varied program will be offered by Luther Bower, Larry It was the general opinion of the Athey and Elmer Wolf. Christmas

erable period of time and that turn of WPA was expressed unmany of the men discharged late less a local program is ready to be will be accepted into industry im- put into effect as soon as the ocmediately. However, the necessity casion warrants. All men at the of providing immediate work was session were of the opinion that secognized and all present at the purely local jobs can and will be session voiced recognition of the found to take care of the job re-

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Mrs. Truitt Timmons, the former Clarabelle Adkins, North mons, who is stationed in the political, religious and labor pris-South Pacific.

than a month, contained a dagger without trial. No news of their dis-The Altar Society will sponsor made by Timmons and carrying a appearance appears in the newssnapshot of Mrs. Timmons built papers. Everyone cordially invited. -ad. in the handle, and a carving of a Col. Perrone once gave an inter-



(Continued from Page Four) regarding these debts unless they against him. played the Nazi game.

PLACE OF REFUGE FOR HITLER?

many diplomatic observers, is that Hitler's gang for years had work-Tunisia, they began to see defeat

crew of the Graf Spee had special training and instructions to Nazi regime which has gone ber-The Circleville Teachers Associ- infiltrate into Argentina for revo- serk in the pampas, and whose Mr. Brehmer declared that most ation has an ad in another column lutionary purposes in case of na- gold the U. S. Treasury is trying

> --ad. ices to Germany and they were accepted. Since then, he has been Corporal Fred A. Smith left president of two large German Wednesday for Denver, Colorado, companies, Semma and Afa Tudor

in the country.

Also, you can see General Pertine's car parked outside the Ger-Christmas trees for sale. Call 704 man and Japanese Embassies several times a week. He is one of the close personal friends of Baron Tomii, the Japanese Ambassador, and of Dr. Meyner, the German charge d'affaires.

Some time ago, a letter written

TRUITT TIMMONS by a Nazi, but intercepted in the mails, told of a conversation with eral had expressed himself in per-DAGGER TO WIFE fect agreement with certain German plans.

## GESTAPO TACTICS

Toughest member of the Argen-Court street, has received a valu- tine cabal is Colonel Perrone, Minable Christmas gift from her hus- ister of Labor, who has now band, Private First Class Tim- abolished labor unions and established concentration camps for oners. Liberal Argentines and The gift box, first word re- labor leaders who continue any ceived from her husband in more subrosa opposition to the govern-

crocodile made in crocodile wood. which he revealed the manner in Private First Class Timmons has which his cabal kept all the 3,600 street, hurt seriously several been in service in the Pacific for officers of the Argentine Army under control. "We required each officer to write out his resignation," Perrone explained, "and we

keep it for use whenever desired." Another terrorist member of the new government is Assistant Police Chief Lugones, who under the Uriburu dictatorship was nicknamed "Uriburu's torturer." Lugones has organized a new Gestapo which so permeates the cafes that it is unsafe for anyone to criticize the Government.

Pro-Nazi Argentine police have used the foreign utilities as their special whipping boys, and confined the head of one Swiss company to his office for ten days, after which he was ordered to stay at his home for another ten days. No charges were lodged

Two executives of Electric Bond and Share, William Reece and Davdi Watson, were detained in a police station from twelve to twenty-four hours, for no reason One theory which cannot be whatsoever. Finally, they were rethe time in one chair without mov-

have a supply of Christmas trees ed to build up a place of exile for form of Argentine-Nazi punish--ad. the fall of Stalingrad and then the police station night and day for a week, waiting for the police chief, who never turns up. He is staring them in the face. That, not allowed to move from the leased.

Meanwhile, foreign utility companies have had to open their books to Argentine inspectors, in

This is only a part of the new to persuade Secretary Hull to leave New Orleans.



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# BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY CAPTURES CALDARI

# Europe Entering Lull Before Big War Storm

# FOR FINAL BLOW

Diplomats Expect Cyclone To Strike Hitler's Fortress Europa By Spring

atton's Arrival In Cairo Stirs Speculation On Balkan Invasion

matic Washington believes today that Europe is now entering the Piraeus. lull before the greatest military storm the world has witnessed.

Adolph Hitler's European fortress with cyclonic effect within the next three or four months. Indi- heaviest ever carried out against cations are it will come in the Nazi objectives in Greece. form of simultaneous all-out Allied offensives in western Europe, the Balkans, and on the Russian front.

Apart from intensification of 'he Anglo-American aerial war gainst Germany, Washington dipomatic observers doubt that the next few weeks will witness any lied thrusts against

It is believed there will be a comparative military lull while and Russia concentrate their in the Spring.

No Let-Up Likely

Anglo-American push in Italy or the battle lines along the Yugoas diversionary campaigns com- operations. pared with the magnitude of the combined assault that will be launched early this Spring.

Strong diplomatic belief premilitary plans are now in the maksive to coincide with the death blows against Nazi Germany from the West and East.

(Continued on Page Two)

## CALIFORNIA BOOSTER VACATIONING—IN FLORIDA

tention, Florida Chamber of Commerce.

Los Angeles county for years has contributed to the All-Year Club to advertise the superiority of California benefits over those of Florida as a vacation paradise.

This year \$150,000 was contributed with the approval of County Supervisor Oscar Hauge and the others to advertise the vacation

delights of Southern California. Today Supervisor Hauge was bound for a month's vacation-in Miami, Florida.



LOCAL High Tuesday, 22. Year ago. 32. Low Wednesday, one below zero. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga. 355
Bismarck, N. Dak. 10
Buffalo, N. Y. 19
Chicago, Ill. 12
Cincinnati, O. 22
Cleveland, O. 16
Dayton, O. 18 Dayton, O.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
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Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City, Mo.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okia.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.

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Heaviest Yank Attack Of Weeks Wrecks Airfields, Blasts Shipping

ALGIERS, Dec. 15-The heavjest attack in recent weeks in the Mediterranean theatre was OTHER DRIVES CONTINUE launched by more than 300 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators against the Nazi-occupied airfields and shipping near Athens, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's communique revealed today.

The Fortresses bombed the Eleusis and Kalamaki airfields, WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-Diplo- and attacked shipping in the harbor at Piraeus. It was the first time the big Forts had bombed

The Liberators targetted Tatoi airfield, covering hangars and run-This storm is expected to hit ways with their bombs. The Libs were escorted by long range Lightning fighters.

The four-pronged raids were the

A large concentration of enemy fighter planes attacked the Liberators and Fortresses and twelve of them were shot down while others were damaged. Only two American planes are missing

The attacks on the airfields were undoubtedly aimed at catching heavy concentrations of German planes on the ground which have been operating from these fields recently.

the United States, Great Britain RAF Boston bombers blasted Despite the inclement weather Pontecervo in Italy while Ameriand air offensive against Germany railway junction and fightercan Mitchells struck at the Orti bombers hit the harbor of Civitavecchia.

No let-up is foreseen in the Allied fighter planes swept over in the actual fighting on the Rus- slav coast, where partisan forces sian front, but these operations are battling the Germans. Fifteen are considered likely to be viewed vehicles were destroyed in these

## MERCURY DROPS vails in Washington that Allied TO RECORD OF ing for a full-scale Balkan offen- ONE BELOW ZERO

Coldest weather of the early Winter hit Circleville district Arrival of Lieut. Gen. George'S. Wednesday morning when the tem-(Blood and Guts) Patton, Jr., com- perature fell to one below zero. mander of the United States The reading was even lower than Seventh Army, in Cairo, has arous- predicted by central Ohio observers who had expected the mercury

> The temperature was 14 degrees lower than Tuesday's coldest point and is the season's record. No break was anticipated which has prevailed during the last

several days. By International News Service Another day of zero temperatures was in prospect for Ohio today with the mercury staying well below freezing in most of the state until Friday, the weather bureau

reported today. Toledo was the coldest spot in three reading, the report said, BETRAYERS OF approved two billion, 139 million while Cleveland had an official the airport, of one above. Dayton and Cincinnati reported two degrees and Akron had a three-degree reading.

Along the Ohio river, Huntington, W. Va., reported six degrees and Parkersburg seven.

The forecast was for continued Thursday. The low tonight was ex- ished." pected to be around zero in most of the state, with a high of 18 or counteract practices of certain by Sen. George (D) Ga., commit-20 degrees today.

said, temperatures may get up to information as to the whereabouts about 30, or possibly a degree or of escaped Allied prisoners. two higher in the southern part of the state.

FATS WALLER DIES KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15-Fats cialist, was born Thomas Waller the Fifth Army. residence was in Jamaica, N. Y. Badoglio,





## to fall to about five degrees above Treasury Gets Last of 8,780 units heavy bombers. Chance To Plead For facture was coupled with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson's No-CRIPPLE JAPAN LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15—AtWednesday in the cold weather which has prevailed during the last Wednesday in the cold weather which has prevailed during the last

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The senate finance committee gave treas- Nelson earlier had reported a six neth Scott Latourette, far eastern ury officials a last chance today to plead for a stiff increase in individual income taxes but members freely predicted the plea will be re-

General Counsel Randolph Paul of the treasury, with a corps of ex- new year, the emphasis will be (Japan's) people." perts, was called before the committee in secret session as it sought more and more on heavy types, in- In an article in Post-War in his weekly radio report to conto complete revision of the house-

cumbersome.

Paul was expected also to assail

a house provision for integration

ncome tax, making the normal tax

rate 10 percent, and an accompany-

Opposition arose to a proposal

## reading of zero and Columbus, at ALLIES TO HUNS TO BE PUNISHED of the Victory Tax with the normal

CAIRO, Dec. 15 - An Allied ing minimum tax of three percent. spokesman warned the Italian peo- The minimum levy, which was ple in a radio broadcast today that framed by members of the joint "every betrayal of escaped Allied to avoid letting nine million victory "very cold" today, with tempera- prisoners to the Germans in occu- taxpayers escape taxes, has been tures becoming somewhat warmer | pied Italy will be mercilessly pun- attacked by Paul as confusing and

The warning was apparently to Italians in northern Italy who have tee chairman, to reduce the tax-Tomorrow, the weatherman been providing the Germans with

# CLARK SOUNDS PRAISE would be realized if levies were

chestra leader, died today on the Bari radio reported today that eastbound Santa Fe Chief. Waller's Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, com- secret session. the Kansas City union depot. Po- mander of the Allied Fifth Army, The committee late yesterday before Superior Judge John F. The brother with the heavy mus- Russia. Its present government, lice said Waller died at 5:15 a. m., had sent a message to the Italian voted repeal of the second windfall Haas. Cropper's attorneys said the tache and eyebrows drove his headed by Premier Dobri Boshiloff, presumably from a heart attack. high command praising the beha- tax, adopted as a part of the pay- case was tried in Chicago under sedan up over the curb and has been growing increasingly Waller, a boogle woogle piano spe- vior of Italian troops fighting with as-you-go tax scheme. This levy provisions of the federal employers smashed into a light post but it shaky as a result of recent Allied

ramiliar "Fats." His permanent the government of Marshal Pietro were swollen during the war years diction where the railroad oper- severe forehead abrasions and tion of solidarity with Allied war far above pre-war years.

SOME effects of the great R. A. F. raids on Berlin are shown in these exclusive photos taken in the German capital after one of the major assaults. The blazing building at left is described as an American church, set afire by bombs. Siam, only surviving elephant in the Berlin zoo, is pictured above standing outside his damaged quarters. Estimates of the number of Berlin buildings destroyed or badly damaged in the heavy raids are as high as 25 to

Month, 10,000 Level-Off Predicted Early In 1944

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-Production experts predicted today

Officials indicated that only an unexpected holiday slump will prevent attainment of the new record output this month. Plane production in November reached a total of 8,780 units, including 1,000

The forecast on aircraft manuvember production report showng a three percent rise by dollar volume in overall munitions output, with five of six major groups recording gains.

cluding the giant B-29 bomber World, the bi-monthly publication sumers. He pointed out that the Gen. Richard Jaungklaus, an intiwhich is now in production at of the commission on a just and secret service recently smashed mate friend of Heinrich Himmler. three plants - Boeing, in Seattle; durable peace of the federal Coun-Glenn L. Martin, at Omaha, and cil of Churches of Christ in Amer-Bell Aircraft, Marietta, Ga.

which in 1941 represented approximately 45 percent of the number the powers are prepared to grant BRITISH DOUBT (Continued on Page Two)

## \$200,000 AWARD plete and permanent crippling of BID BY BULGARS WON BY OHIOAN plated."

ever awarded in a personal injury Atlantic charter, said the clergy- that they had been rejected. free time for liquor in bonded warehouses from eight to four years. George estimated that more Company in behalf of Tracy J. cess on equal terms to the trade inet crisis in Bulgaria. than a billion dollars in taxes Cropper, 39, of Columbus, O.

made applicable after four years. of three children, was a brakeman perity." OF FIGHTING ITALIANS Majority Leader Barkley, how- for the railroad when he lost his ever, asked the committee to hear left arm and right leg in a col-Waller, piano-playing Negro or- LONDON, Dec. 15-The Italian distillers in opposition to George's lision between two trains on a plan. They were enroute to Wash- switching track in the Columbus ington and were to be heard in yards last April 8.

was designed to deny forgiveness liability act which permits a rail- wasn't in any movie. It was in real air raids on the capital city of Sobut was known universally by the The Bari radio is controlled by of tax to persons whose incomes road worker to sue in any juris- life and the comedian is nursing fia and the recent Turkish declaraates.

# RISING CRISIS

Truman Committee Says U. S. Transportation Nears Breakdown

RUBBER SHORTAGE HURTS

Not Enough Tires In Sight For Essential Civilian Service Next Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-The senate Truman committee issued a special report today warning that prompt measures must be taken to avoid a breakdown in America's war-vital transportation system which is "dangerously near" its limit of capacity.

The committee disclosed a new critical outlook in the tire situation, declaring that unless army and lend-lease needs are reduced there will not be enough tires next year to maintain essential civilian

Based upon a long investigation conducted by a subcommittee headed by Sen. James M. Mead (D) N. Y., the committee pro-

transport facilities.

2. Replacement of trucks and busses, with the army urged to

that oil transportation facilities cent months.

Do Marvelous Job

tion will reach the 9,000 mark this the committee said, and praised mit." shortage of railroad equipment gasoline rationing program. would prevent an effective war . The agency's chief effort will be effort by the United States.

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## DOC, OUR AIM IS IN EVERY WAY turn in to their distributors to regenerals was reported today, to

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-Dr. Kenplane production with 427 more Japan of conquered territories as planes turned out than in October. outlined in the Cairo conference As the United States enters the | would "threaten the livelihood of

ica. Dr. Latourette, the commis-The production of trainer planes, sion's director, declared:

"Without some assurance that the Japanese people opportunity to hood the implication is that a comthe Japanese nation is contem-

and raw materials of the world Dispatches from Stockholm re-

## VERY UN-FUNNY

all very un-funny today to Come- Bulgaria is at war with Britain The case was heard by a jury dian Julius H. (Groucho) Marx. and the United States, but not with possible fractured ribs.

## Kills 12 Japs



CIREMAN Aurelio Tassone of Milford, Mass., is credited with killing 12 Japs-with a bulldozer - somewhere in the

1. Production of more locomotives, freight cars, rail and other 800 Investigators To Be Added For Police Work On Ration Program

America's transportation system are attacking this problem as vig- in Moscow. that the nation's airplane produc- has performed a marvelous task, orously as our resources will per-

month and "level off" at a peak both management and labor. The It was disclosed that part of an focused their attention on the ragof nearly 10,000 planes a month system, under private ownership, additional 800 investigators to be ing battle west of Kiev, where the has belied the boast of German added shortly to the OPA staff Nazis resumed their counteroffenpropagandists who predicted that will be assigned to policing the

> The committee stressed the participating in black market oppons which are unsigned or which are counterfeit. The OPA will in- OF PEACE HOPES voke a little used provision in rationing regulations to plug this

plenish supplies do not have the have been ousted, presumably beproper license number on the face, or if they are counterfeit, the deal- cause it was feared he was impliers' supply of gasoline will be re- cated in a plan to sue for peace.

coupons. Bowles called attention to the hausen, military commander of size of the gasoline black market Belgium, was removed from his counterfeiting rings and recovered The military expert of the Express (Continued on Page Two)

# make possible a legitimate liveli-

Such an attitude violates the political circles in London were was disclosed today, making a to-HURT IN WRECK principles for a just and durable skeptical today concerning rumors tal of 11,000 Spaniards returned peace, Dr. Latourette said. The that Bulgaria had submitted peace from the eastern front since the CHICAGO, Dec. 15-A judgment | Cairo conference statement thus proposals to Great Britain and the end of October. for \$200,000, believed the largest runs counter to the spirit of the United States through Russia and

suit in Illinois, was entered today man, which "assures all states vic- They were less skeptical, howagainst the Pennsylvania Railroad tors as well as vanquished of ac- ever, regarding reports of a cab-

Cropper, married and the father needed for their economic pros- ceived by Reuter's said that Col. Damian Veltscheff, leader of the abortive Bulgarian putsches in 1923 and 1924, has been mentioned as the possible head of a new Bui-HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15-It was garian government.

American Ground Troops Halt Three Jap Assaults, Cause Heavy Losses

RABAUL BOMBED AGAIN

Nip Planes Attack Tarawa But Fail To Do Damage Or Cause Casualties

By International News Service The British Eighth Army

the Adriatic coast, is only half a mile from the lateral road running from Ortona southwest to Guardiagrele, fifteen miles distant. It was taken by storm by Indian troops Monday night after heavy German counterattacks had been repulsed during the day, according to the Allied communique.

Indian troops that captured Caldari were strongly supported by a New Zealand division on their left

Russ Hold Firm

Russian forces were reported holding firm today against the renewed German counteroffensive west of Kiev after having yielded the road junction of Radomsyl, fifty miles west of the Ukrainian, capital, yesterday

3. Return to the air lines, as WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-The from the Cherkassy and Kremensoon as possible, many planes Office of Price Administration Chug bridge leads listed Dnieper river bend have joined taken from them for military use.

The committee described as "de
opened a concerted campaign toforces, according to a Reuter's displorable" the slow progress and day against the gasoline black patch from Moscow. Cherkassy 9,000 Units Scheduled For unsatisfactory outcome of the market which has drained millions fell to the second Ukrainian Army barge and tugboat program, but of gallons of the fuel away from commanded by Gen. Ivan S. Konev added a bright note in reporting essential civilian channels in re- which 6,000 Nazis were slain. Its liberation was announced by Marwill be sufficient by next Spring OPA Administrator Chester shal Joseph Stalin in a special to handle all domestic production | Bowles announced that "from one order of the day and celebrated by end of the country to another we the firing of a twelve-gun salute

But military observers watching developments on the Russian front

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## directed against dealers who are NAZI GENERAL eration by accepting gasoline cou- OUSTED BECAUSE

LONDON, Dec. 15-One of If the coupons which dealers Adolf Hitler's leading military

> Gen. Baron Nikolaus Von Falkenhave feared Falkenhausen, who led the invasion of Norway, may have been involved in a peace plan "which Col. Gen. Gerd Runstedt was unsuccessfully hatching."

SPANIARDS LEAVE RUSSIA MADRID, Dec. 15-Return of another Blue division contingent LONDON, Dec. 15 - Informed to Spain from the Russian front



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

# RUSSIANS HOLD FIRM AGAINST DRIVE

American Ground Troops Halt Three Jap Assaults, Cause Heavy Losses

(Continued from Page One) sive after it had been stalled for three days.

Where only two days ago the tide of battle seemed to be turning definitely in favor of the Russians, now it appeared that they were definitely on the defensive, with the Nazis throwing in great masses of tanks and infantry in a desperate drive aimed at the recapture of the ancient capital of the Ukraine

Yanks Halt Japs

American ground troops operating in the Ramu valley of New Guinea beat off three Japanese counterattacks and inflicted heavy losses on the Nips, while Australian jungle fighters closed in on the enemy supply base at Lakona on the Huon peninsula.

Allied bombers carried out widespread raids against Japanese airdromes, installations and supply lines throughout the Southwest Pacific area, hitting targets in Pacific area, hitting targets in New Guinea, New Britain, the Solomons and other islands north of Australia.

badly battered Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain took another shellacking when medium bombers fires visible fifty miles away.

ese installations in the Marshall show a big jump islands with undisclosed results. The 35 to 40 billion dollar air-The army bombers struck at craft program next year will be Wotje atoll, while Navy planes about doubled the dollar volume of carried out a low-level attack on this year's program. Jaluit in which they were dam- Nelson, in the 17th of his monthaged by enemy machinegun fire. | ly production reports, listed the

sault on newly established Ameri- put - aircraft, six percent; ships, can positions on Tarawa atoll in four percent; guns, three percent; the Gilberts, but failed to achieve combat and motor vehicles, one any damage or cause any casual- percent; communications and ra-

## CHANCE SLIM OF COMPROMISE ON FOOD SUBSIDY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-Chances for a compromise in the Barkley after a special subcommittee was thrown into a deadlock

The subcommittee, appointed by the senate banking committee, met for an hour with Price Administrator Chester Bowles and War Food out reaching any agreement.

in the Commodity Credit Corpora- advancing, and still others are betion bill, which contains a ban on ing cut back." food subsidies, probably will have to be made when the subsidy issue reaches the senate floor.

"We reached disagreement," Barkley said, as he and the other sub-committee members. Sens. Taft (R) Ohio and Bankhead (D) Ala., emerged from the meeting.

"We just went over the whole picture and tried to thresh things out." The subcommittee met with

War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis warned that passage of the CCC bill with its subsidy ban would lead to disastrous inflation.

In a letter made public by Sen. the banking committee, Davis said ed divorce from Vaughn Paul, immediately, informing it of his that "if the congress should now desert the price control policy it would in my opinion be making a decision that could disastrously affect the daily life of every radio work. American."

Meanwhile, Sen. Ellender (D) La., predicted that the senate would delay action on the CCC bill until after January 1. Ellender has introduced a resolution which would postpone a vote by extending the life of the CCC until Feb-

## OHIO CANNERS MEET ATTRACTS CITY ATTENTION

Ohio Canners' association con-tention from Circleville canners. the meeting which is to be concluded Wednesday following election of officers.

Labor shortages and difficulties in obtaining sufficient tin to carry July—167½ 167% 166% 167½ 165% 165% 165% 1 on their programs provided principal topics for discussion. The convention is the thirty-sixth for the D Ohio association.

Among local cannery officials and employed attending the convention are C. R. Barnhart, Emmitt Barnhart, Sheldon Mader, RECEIPTS—Steady, 200 to 270 Creighton Leist, W. R. Clark and Ibs., \$13.75, John Welch of the Winorr Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr. and E. L. Tolbert of the Esmeralda Canning Co.., and Meinhard Crites of the Crites Co.

## NO JOB FOR MARINE HERO



SERGEANT E. L. DYER, former Marine Gung Ho raider, is cheered up by his wife and son at his Cambridge, Mass., home after he learned that the wounds that made him a hero and resulted in his discharge from the service prevent him from getting a permanent job. (International)

# After a full of several days, the adly pattered Japanese hase at NEARING PEAK RAMSEY THINKS

(Continued from Page One) rained tons of high explosives on of aircraft produced, will be amount in 1944. Fighter airplanes United States Army and navy will remain at about 1943's pro-Liberator bombers blasted Japan- duction level, while transports will

The Japs retaliated with an as- following gains in munitions outdar equipment, six percent,

Only one program showed a deline. Ammunition was off two percent but this program had been ntentionally cut back due to changes in military requirements. Artillery ammunition, for example, gained along with aerial combs, while the overall decline for the category as a whole resulted from slowing up small arms

ammunition. fight over the administration's The WPB chief, recognizing that subsidy program were termed slim November's increase in munitions today by Senate Majority Leader output was only half the October gain, explained that the statistics "emphasized again that we are

moving toward our peak produc-"As we approach the ceiling, even a modest monthly gain is an

acheivement and a credit to Amer- ERNEST SANDERS TO GET Administrator Marvin Jones with- "We have reached the peak in ican industry and labor," he said. some programs; some are moving Barkley said that any changes at about an even keel; some are

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE beth S. Leach, also of Circleville, delinquency. charging gross neglect. The couple was married June 28, 1943 in before the Pickaway county board, Greenup, Ky., and Leach charges at which time he pleaded that he that his wife left him four months had asked an official at the inlater. He asks that Mrs. Leach's duction center if he could be exam-Bowles and Jones last night after maiden name of Sowers be re- ined there without reporting in stored to her.

DEANNA WINS DIVORCE

wouldn't let a film career interfere | tion. Wagner (D) N. Y., chairman of with marriage, "won an uncontestconstant state of depression" granted a hearing. through criticism of her film and

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

New Crop Two NEW CORN-

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT Open High Low Close

Open High Low Close

ECEIPTS—Steady, 200 to 400, \$12.25 to \$12.50—270 to 300 lbs., \$80—200 to 270 lbs., \$13.80—180 200 lbs., \$12.80—160 to 180 lbs., \$00—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.50—100 to lbs., \$10.25 to \$10.75—Sows, LOCAL RECEIPTS-\$11.00 to \$11.25-Stage, \$10.00.

## JAP NAVY WILL FIGHT FOR TRUK,

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 - The longsought "showdown" with the Japanese navy will come whenever its twenty-five million passenger the Lakunai airfield, starting huge trimmed to a fraction of that great central Pacific naval bastion automobiles in the transportation meet Walnut township on the bery. Coupons for 138 million galat Truk is threatened.

Chicago today by Rear Admiral

New Guinea, relentless pressure cabs and light trucks." on Rabaul.'

"Once this Jap position in New mittee found: of Truk in the Carolines.

"And when this strategic outinto action which, of course, is our paramount objective."

Foreseeing the westward drive intercity buses in 1943 more than as spearheaded by carrier-based doubled 1943 passenger miles.

vance," but added: "We can afford to lose ship for ship and they can't.'

He admonished the nation to "be losses.

# ARMY EXAM AT CAPITAL

Ernest Sanders of Columbus, who failed to report last Friday for induction with a Pickaway county draft contingent, has been given a chance by the Pickaway Joseph H. Leach of Circleville county selective service board to progress has not been made. Effiled divorce action Wednesday in go before the medical team in Co- forts to continue and intensify common pleas court against Eliza- lumbus, or face a charge of draft labor-management cooperation are

Sanders appeared Tuesday night Circleville as he had been ordered. He told the local board that he was told he could do so. However, when HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15- he appeared without his draft pa-Deanna Durbin, "the girl who pers, he was denied an examina-

Sanders wrote to the draft board naval lieutenant, whom she efforts to report. He was certified charged with keeping her "in a as delinquent, and was later

The Columbus man, who registered when he was living in this county, will ask a Columbus board to send him with its next contingent, probably early in January.

Unless the local board receives notice soon that he has been accepted for a Columbus contingent, the district attorney will be asked to investigate his case. Pending receipt of word from the Columbus board, no action will be taken.

BUY WAR BONDS



PLUS WESTERN RANGE BUSTERS **Boothill Bandits** 

# RAIL, TRUCK AND **BUS LINES FACE** RISING CRISIS

U. S. Transportation Nears Breakdown

(Continued from Page One) critical situation in automobile and truck tires. A deficiency of three million tires is indicated next year. It is impossible, the committee said, to provide the tires wanted for the armed services and lendessential civilian vehicles in operation. The report declared:

"While cuts in the allocation of transportation.'

Criticism Voiced

The committee criticized the and tires "without giving thought William Miller, Jr. to the hard practical facts of the

scheme, the committee also urged latter's court. Judson Lanman, the lons have been stolen from local That was the prediction left in production of more parts. It said: Walnut coach, scouted Ashville rationing boards. A total of 173

Dewitt C. Ramsey, chief of the possible, even through another be able to stop the Ashville of- 39 such thefts reported since last U. S. Navy's bureau of aeronau- cumbersome rationing program, to fense. However, Ashville rules the September 15. Admiral Ramsey pointed out essentiality of use of automobiles, are usually close and hard-fought. smashed," Bowles declared. "This that United States forces have the committee believes that proviwon positions from which they son should now be made for the can "apply, in concert with Gen. adequate production of replace- vationist, delighted Ashville teach- all the gasoline produced east of Douglas MacArthur's forces in ment parts for automobiles, taxi-

Peering into the future the com-

pected next year. 2. Passenger traffic in 1943 is

post is threatened, I feel sure that | 58 percent above 1942, with a 15 the Japanese fleet will be drawn percent increase foreseen in 1944. D. McDowell spent Tuesday visitcause of lack of equipment. But specting school work.

planes, Admiral Ramsey, also fore- 4. Air lines transport, regarded saw the possibility that "Japanese by committee as highly important,

The report praised railroad management, labor and shippers, but said even more cooperation must be forthcoming. It attacked soreconciled to substantial called "featherbed rules" of rail the W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday sell gasoline without them.

unions. "The committee was hopeful Pierce's. that the establishment of labor management committees in the transportation industries would grade teacher, was unable to ataccomplish substantial results in tend school Tuesday because of eliminating wasteful labor prac- food poisoning. tices and aid in solving other labor problems arising from time to

time," said the report. "It is disappointing that more called for."

gins with H and ends with L.

Thursday at 8 p. m., the high chool mixed chorus will present a Christmas cantata "Glad Tidings Committee Says closing number. The chorus of of by local individuals and by Diplomats Expect Cyclone To through a hoax. The man in quessome thirty-three students will be stores. directed by Mrs. Grace T. Kiger, | Contrary to reports that Yule public is urged to attend.

lease if it also is planned to keep rush. Freddie, a Junior at A. H. S., are not much higher than usual, in Cairo which may lead to closer The man bought 100 pounds of also expects to work next week. -Ashville-

tive that either (1) the war de- was parked on Parsons avenue for to be stuck with their trees. partment will cut down or resched- a short time, and upon Mr. Lind- Trees which sold for 50 and 75 Mediterranean. Ashville.

Among service men visiting war department for reaching De- home folk in Ashville are George cember 1943 requests for trucks R. Gardner, Eugene Bozman and -Ashville-

Warren Pence, a former Ashville 'Immediate action should be boy, and his bride of some two taken to work out a realistic pro- weeks are visiting his father, gram," said the report. "Failure George Pence of Ashville. From to do so will result in confusion here Warren expects to go to and great detriment to both the Florida, where his brother, Alonzo, | war program and essential civilian is stationed at the Venice Air Base.

"Since it would be almost im- Friday, and believes his team will local boards have been robbed with distinguish between the degrees of favorite. Ashville-Walnut games -Ashville-

articles on Nature for Columbus Pacific coast is going to war. Britain becomes untenable," he 1 Freight traffic estimated at dailies, gave several entertaining

> County Superintendent George 5. Truck volume decreasing be- ing the Ashville schools and in-

With motorists expecting a temperature of some "5 above" for Wednesday morning, local fillspecting auto radiators for anxious owners. Temperature Tuesday morning dropped to 12 above. -Ashville-

at 1:30 p. m. at Miss Altha Mrs. Marianne B. Osborn, fifth

WINTER SEASON IS HERE

Trying to "thaw out" at police Navy. headquarters, the chief stood so It is said now that the Germans close to the pipe leading from the need to be told what to expect. gas stove that he burned his ear. But maybe they can guess. It be- He also knocked the pipe off the stove.

## LAST TIMES TONITE

HUMPHREY BOGART in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC"

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OUR THIRD BIG HIT!!

"SMILIN' JACK"

EPISODE! **OPENING** TOM BROWN, SIDNEY TOLER, MARJORIE LORD

## HOLIDAY TREE ALLIES SUPPLY GOOD At the Ashville, P.-T.A. meeting IN CIRCLEVILLE BATTLE

Christmas tree business is hitting a new peak in Circleville this of Great Joy" by Richard Kauntz.
Following the cantata the chorus week, with hundreds of trees will sing the "British Children's freshly cut in the Hocking and Prayer" by Jacques Wolfe as a Ross county hills being disposed

instructor of vocal music in the trees would probably not be availocal school. Accompanists will be able, the supply appears to be as Virginia Baum and Ellen Johnson. good as usual. Whether the supply This promises to be one of the will remain so heavy next week, best programs of the year and the just before Christmas, is not known.

Many persons have had their Frederick Puckett is working as holiday trees in their backyards a temporary railway mail clerk and garages for the last 10 days. this week, during the Christmas Prices asked for Christmas trees

available.

(Continued from Page One) over 100 million gallons of motor

Friday, the Ashville Broncos market gasoline, he said, is rob-

"These black markets must be is a petroleum war. More than Arthur R. Harper, state conser- three out of every 10 gallons of Natural History Tuesday. Mr. armed forces. Already four out of Harper, who formerly wrote many every 10 gallons produced on the

"This month the amount allocatadded, "their nearest refuge is 13 to 14 percent above 1942, with and instructive talks on birds, ed for passenger cars is only 33 their central Pacific power-house a two to five percent increase exobvious that this small supply must be distributed with the greatest of care. We have just enough gasoline to get by on.

The OPA administrator warned, however, that the final decision as he could find rather than take a to whether the black market in chance on being forced to fly in gasoline will be "snuffed out" will the dark. rest with motorists themselves. He appealed to every car owner to issued by OPA; to write license numbers on every coupon and report to local rationing boards any-Mrs. Thomas Bickel's Circle of one offering to sell coupons or to

"HUNCHY" CALLED UP

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 15 -Bob Hoernschemeyer, 1943 Indiana university gridiron star, today said he has received orders to report on December 22 at Fort Thomas, Ky., for induction into BUGS CAN TESTIFY THAT the armed forces. The Indiana athlete, who led the nation's football players in total offense this year and who finished second Police Chief W. F. McCrady will among the country's pass throwlower than Tuesday's coldest point ers, said he would like to join the

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In Technicolor

# GATHER

Strike Hitler's Fortress Europa By Spring

(Continued from Page One) Allied invasion of the Balkans.

participating in Allied staff talks \$39.70 from the elevator. although some dealers who ob- coordination of the Allied Middle barbed wire and some laying mash tained their supplies earlier than East and Mediterranean com- costing \$9.05, offered a check for Thieves removed a new spare others were asking exorbitant mands. British Gen. Sir Henry \$48.75 and said he had to go to a trucks for lend-lease and others tire and wheel from the automo- prices. With the supply so good, Maitland Wilson is in command of filling station to obtain a tire he will provide some relief, funda- bile owned by S. F. Lindsey in Co- at least for the present, persons the Middle East forces while Gen. was having repaired. He said he mentally we must face the alterna- lumbus Tuesday evening. The car asking sky-high figures are likely Dwight D. Eisenhower remains would pay for the goods, but leave cheif of the Allied forces in the it until he returned with his tire

ule its truck program or (2) there sey's return, he discovered the cents and \$1 last year are oring- Meanwhile, diplomatic advices will not be sufficient tires to loss. Lindsey, an employee of the ing 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.25 this reaching Washington indicated on county bank, was made payable maintain our essential civilian Buckeye Steel Casting, lives near year, with some dealers asking that Turkey has promised to use to C. R. Miller and signed by H. C. \$1.50 and \$2 for the best they have its influence to try to talk Bulgaria into withdrawing from the for hogs. Sheriff Radcliff said the Axis camp before the Allies strike with full force to drive the Nazis ut of the Balkans.

> M. A. (MIKE) RYAN, 82, DIES IN GREENWOOD, IND.

M. A. (Mike) Ryan, 82, former resident of Circleville, died last stunt should get in touch with me Friday in Greenwood, Ind., at the or with members of the police deservices were held Monday in warned. Greenwood with burial also there Mr. Ryan left Circleville about

30 years ago, residing in Columbus until five years ago when he renoved to Indiana with his son. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Rex Wilson and Mrs. Ollie Hitchcock, both of Columbus

nmediate family. ARMY AIRPLANE FORCED

Mr. Ryan was the last of his

A single-motored airplane based at one of the Army air fields at Dayton made a forced landing about 5 p. m. Tuesday on the Lawrence Liston farm, Circleville town-

The pilot told persons living in the farm vicinity that he had lost plane down in the first large field

## CHECK ARTIST BUSY IN MANY OHIO COUNTIES

Sheriff Charles Radcliff issued warning Wednesday to business houses of the city and county to be on the lookout for a check "artist" who has been obtaining money tion has been collecting money in many parts of the state through his scheme

The New Holland elevator is the latest business place to be victimed speculation over the possibility ized. The man, described as 40 to that his American forces may plan | 45 years of age, five feet 11 inches an important role in the major tall, weighing 175 pounds, brown hair, ruddy complexion and with a General Patton is believed to be pleasing personality, obtained

and car. He didn't return.

The check was made on a Clint-Danis and was marked as payment check is no good.

The man worked the same scheme a month or so ago in a transaction at the Hill Implement Co., Circleville, descriptions of the forger corresponding. He has also been reported in Williams and Henry counties.

"Any merchant dealing with a person trying to pull the same nome of his son, Fred. Funeral partment immediately," the sheriff

# Young Men's DRESS

Fancies, rayons, lisle, plain or ribbed. Extra wearing toes and heels.

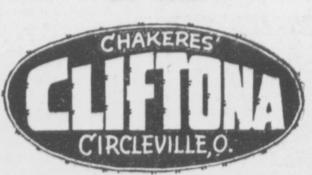
I. W. KINSEY

## THE CIRCLEVILLE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Through the courtesy of Chakeres Theatres and THE MARCH OF TIME

will present a short subject

-at the-



at 3:00 and at 3:45

# THURSDAY. DECEMBER

Parents and all civic-minded persons are cordially urged to see this picture.

Admission 10 cents. (Pupils free).

# Award for Effective Use of Electricity

The family of Bruce Stevenson, Wayne township, and two other farm families in the area served by the South Central Ohio Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be honored Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Lancaster high school auditorium. A plaque will be awarded to the families for their outstanding use of electrical equipment in their effort to increase wartime output of food.

The awards will be the first presented to farm families east of the Mississippi river, families being

ager of the cooperative, said final

selections were made in St. Louis

from nominations made by the

board of directors of the coopera-

Other families receiving the

Mrs. Chester Saum, Lancaster,

and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Helser of

II, 6, and Margaret Jean, 16, have

combined effective use of electric-

and home and farm are completely

electrified to make for efficiency

creased the production on this

help with the grinding of feed.

This has come about due to the

electrical appliances in the home.

miles of electric fence which is

Three men who live in the Cir-

Fairfield county draft contingents.

not known or remembered in

their wild state.

Mr. Stevenson has increased his

farm 50 percent.

## NEW JOB REVIEW chosen by the REA War Food REQUIRED FOR Darwin Kindler, Lancaster, man-DEFERRED MEN

Another regulation change was tive and by county agents and announced Wednesday by national A.A.A. boards. selective service headquarters when it issued a decree requiring plaque include those of Mr. and review of the occupational deferment of every registrant whose Thornville, Perry county. principal place of employment and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson who local board are in different board have two children, George Bruce

Appeal boards having jurisdiction over the principal place of ity in the home and on the farm. employment will make the necessary review as contemplated by recently adopted amendments to the draft law.

The new regulation is considered of importance so far as the Pickaway county selective service board is concerned, since hundreds of men under its jurisdiction are employed in industry outside of Pickaway county. Thus appeals boards in districts other than that in which Circleville is located will make decisions concerning cases of many men registered here.

No review is required when the registrant's place of employment and local board are in the same and other small appliances, she place of employment is located time to the outside work. where no appeal board exists, such Mr. Stevenson has his cow barn as outside the United States.

was occupationally deferred in has increased his milk production. tribute to those who gave up their Class 2-A or Class 2-B on or before He also makes good use of his lives in our services, to wish well December 10 will be forwarded by electric grindstone, drill, and sold-January 9 to the appeal board havering iron. This saves quite a lot ing jurisdiction over his place of of time. He also operates five THREE HURT AS

is classified in Class 2-A or Class pig brooders and a grain elevator. 2-B after December 10 will be for- Mr. Stevenson is safety minded ENTERING warded to the proper appeal board also as he has his barns, silo, and within ten days after the local outbuildings well lighted. board's classification.

In cases where an appeal was families are similar. taken for any authorized reason on A representative of REA will prior to that date, the local board have been invited to gitter of the registrant's file will deter- preceding the ceremony which will tree on Mingo street. mine his principal place of employ- be carried over WLW at 12:40

If the latter is outside the appeal board area in which his local board is located, the file will be returned to the man's local board for forwarding to the appeal cleville trading area have been inboard having jurisdiction over his ducted into service as members of principal place of employment.

local board are in the same appeal Lithopolis, accepted for the navy, board area or if the registrant is and Clarence F. Hunter, Amanda working in an area where there Route 1, and Richard P. Sisco, are no appeal boards, the appeal Amanda Route 2, in the army. board having possession of his file wlil review the appeal and make the necessary determination of his classification

Selective service officials emphasize that the review program is primarily an administrative procedure within the draft system. The registrant, employer and others entitled to appeal from local board decisions will continue to file their appeals through the local board in which the man involved is registered.

The review of occupational deferments is expected to require additional appeal panels and state draft directors have been notified to have the nominations of prospective appeal board members forwarded to national draft headquarters by governors of the various states.

## LLOYD J. MARTIN DIES OVERSEAS. FATHER IS TOLD

Corporal Lloyd J. Martin, son of Charles T. Martin of Walnut township, died December 7 in the Army hospital at Swansea, Wales. The father was notified this week by the War department of his son's death, but was not given any additional information concerning its

Word of the soldier's death reached his father on the son's thirty-second birthday anniver-

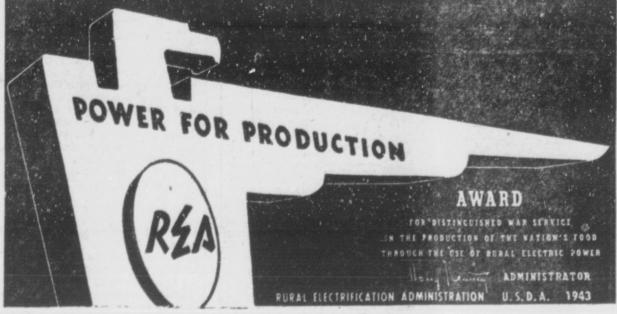
Martin was serving with the 225th ordnance company in Wales. Mr. Martin said that he had word sometime ago that Lloyd was ill and in the Army hospital. He was not informed, however, of the nature of the illness.

The soldier was inducted in Chillicothe, and was unmarried. Although he had never lived in Pickaway county, he had many acquaintances in the Walnut township district.

Mr. Martin, who is employed as a tenant on the Albert Marshall farm, has three other sons in the Army and a fourth is ready to enter service.

The average citizen of the United States chews 130 sticks of gum per year - from two minutes to two days per cud.

## Stevensons Win REA Local Family Wins REA Production Award



THE family of Bruce Stevenson, Wayne township, will receive the above plaque Saturday at fitting ceremonies conducted in Lancaster high school auditorium. The Stevenson family was one of three in the coun-

ties served by the South Central Ohio Rural Cooperative chosen to receive the plaque after a survey was made to determine what families were doing the most in the war effort through the use of rural electric-

which is to be found in the excel-

under adverse conditions, fought

active enemies and suffered losses.

We have accomplished our mis-

sion. Honor rests upon us. . . . .

Chesapeake to Bermuda, from

Bermuda to Gibraltar, from Gib-

ity. "For distinguished war service in the production of the nation's food through the use of rural electric power," is the inscription written on the

## Horace W. Gilmore Mr. Stevenson farms 333 acres Sees Action Aplenty European Theatre in operation. Electricity has in-

The role men of Flotilla Two of Uncle Sam's Navy have been play-Mrs. Stevenson and daughter operate the milking machine and ing during the last year in Atlantic, Mediterranean, North African and Sunday noon, honoring the birth-Italian waters has been praised by its commanding officer in a First day anniversaries of the host and Anniversary message to all members of the organization. Included in one of the guests, Mrs. Herman the crew of officers and enlisted men is Lt. (j. g.) Horace W, Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street.

chicken and egg production through the use of electric brood-Young Gilmore has been serving with Flotilla Two since it was orers and lights in the poultry house. ganized, and, it is indicated by the Mrs. Stevenson says if it were not for her electric range, dishwasher, commander's letter to all his men, those who have gone on to other

water heater, washing machine he has seen much action. The message to the men of the appeal board area or when his would not be able to give as much Flotilla was written as an anni-

versary greeting. Excerpts from it follow: equipped with running water and "On the first anniversary of The file of every registrant who drinking cups for the cows which Flotilla Two it is my desire to pay

# The file of every registrant who quite a saving. He has five electric CAR HITS TREE

Three persons, one a 16-year-old raltar to Arzew, from Mostagnem Records of Saum and Helser Lancaster girl, narrowly escaped to Bizerte, from North Africa to or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpen serious injury at 7:15 p. m. Tues- Sicily, from Bizerte to Salerno, Ge or before December 10 and no dis- read Administrator Slattery's cita- day when the automobile in which we have so well performed." position was made of the case tion. State agricultural leaders they were riding failed to make The commander's message There the turn from Lancaster pike into or appeal board having possession will be a broadcast of this award Main street and crashed against a indicating landing craft infantry.

The front end of the Buick sedan driven by Leonard T. Caudill, 24, caster, was crushed. The motor did and glorious work of all." was damaged, windshield shattered and steering wheel broken.

Caudill's only injury was a cut If the place of employment and They include John R. Weidner of on the chin which required several stitches to close.

Others in the car were Betty Miller, 16, of the Miller Hotel, Lancaster, who suffered head bruises and a leg laceration, and W. J. Reed, Martin Hotel, Lancaster, The two species of camel-the also a pipeline worker, who was Arabian and bactrian camel- cut on the leg. All three were have been subjugated to man treated in the office of a local since pre-historic times, and are physician.

The accident was investigated by Special Patrolman Carl Purcell.

## ATLANTA

P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday evening, December 21, at 8:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Miss Leah Binns entertained with a turkey dinner at their home Randall of London, whose birthdays occurred Saturday. Other guests were Miss Grace Longberry and Mr. Roy Binns of London; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keifer and daughter Judy and Miss Gwen Stinson of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. assignments, to welcome back our Dwight Binns and son Tommy of casualties and to commend every Chillicothe were additional supper officer and man for faithful and guests at the Binns home. loyal service, the reflection of

Mrs. Wendell Tarbill of Springlent state of readiness of all our field visited part of last week at ships and the high morale of our the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lockard and daughters of Chilli-"We have traveled far, labored cothe.

> Bill Hobble was a dinner guest Sunday of Dusty Stinson.

## Lemon Juice Recipe "On this occasion we can well be proud of our course from the Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

and for the continuous follow up week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's has received the presidential unit citation while several officers and package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing men have been cited for meritor- to try as it is sold by your druggist a pipeline worker, registered at ious deeds. "These awards are in Compound is for sale and recommended by the Rosedale Tourist home, Lan- the custody of a few for the splen- Hamilton & Ryan, Gallaher and drug stores everywhere

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## MISSING AFTER RAID ON HUNS

Anderson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson of Clarksburg, is missing in action over Germany. The War department notified his parents Tuesday that the plane on which he served failed to return after a bombing mission over the

Sergeant Anderson was serving as first engineer and top turret gunner on a Flying Fortress. He is the first of Clarksburg community's 125 men in service to be reported missing.

Young Anderson was graduated from Clarksburg high school in Bernard Ater, also of Clarksburg, the surrounding wood.

RALPH ANDERSON volunteered. His brother has been overseas for the last 10 months. The Fortress engineer was grad

uated from Sheppard field, Fexas, as an airplane mechanic and later became a ground crew instructor at Amarillo, Texas. He attended Staff Sergeant Ralph Wendell gunnery school at Laredo, Texas, and won his silver wings as an engineer at Pyote, Texas. He has been in England since October 14. Do you feel tired-listless?

## COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate Mary E. Howard estate, transfer real estate filed.

Common Pleas Esther May Valentine vs. George ndrew Valentine, petition for di-

HOT NAILS START FIRE

SEATTLE, - A \$300 fire in the 1940 and entered the air corps in Alaska Communication System's August, 1941. He entered service transmitter station at Seattle was at the same time that his brother, caused by nails. They became Technical Sergeant Robert Ander- heated by the transmitter's freson, and two buddies, Joseph and quency, said engineers, and ignited only 25¢. You will be glad you did.

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## TURKEY FLOPS

TT was inevitable that Turkey should swing toward the Allies and join them eventually as she did in the last war. That move is almost completed now.

famous for thousands of years. They have amazed that we let them get away with it. access alike to the "soft underbelly" of the During these State department confer-

European Crusaders long ago.

ously for their own welfare, rather than far, nothing has happened. that of the European and American allies. But it is all one war now, a defensive coalition of the nations who want a peaceful world on the present plan, against those who choose war for world conquest.

All that the Turks need now is adequate military equipment, and Britain and America will see that they get it. The Germans make hostile gestures against them, of occupied Europe has developed right but can do little more—they are too busy under the wing of our Good Neighbor putting out other fires. The word now is policy. "Welcome!" And as the English say, "Good hunting!"

## ARMY CONTACTS

courses. Nevertheless there may be a cul- picture of what is happening. tural side, too. Dr. James K. Quay, secre- The former government of aged Presitary of the international Y. M. C. A. com- dent Castillo was conservative, isolationist mittee, encourages army men to "make but somewhat pro-American, and leaned more cultural contacts" when they can. increasingly toward the United States as it This is not only for their own advantage, became apparent that the war was sure to but for the impression they can make on go in our favor. international policy when they return Then, suddenly, a clique of Argentine home. The lads may smile at the idea of army officers seized power. This was on culture along with the fighting, but there's June 4, one month after we had triumphed

ment along this line, exemplified by the Stalingrad, and when it was quite obvious Italian and German prisoners captured by even to doubting Argentines that the Althe American army. The Italians, he says, lies would come out victorious. are seemingly glad to be where they are, The revolution was engineered within and "continually spend their time with ar- a few hours, with the loss of only thirty tistic things." As for the Germans, "while lives. The army simply took command. The they obey orders strictly, they are always men who led the army were, almost withlooking for a way of escape, and they tell out exception, friendly to Germany. Many their captors that the latter will yet be be- of them had been educated there. An even hind the barbed wire, and they themselves greater number had been carefully cultiwill be outside."

Anybody may judge for himself as to

culture we used to hear about?

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND BY DREW PEARSON

## CRACK AT ARGENTINA

WASHINGTON - Some extremely important conferences have been taking place between the State department and 280 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- the Treasury which the public doesn't know about but which may influence our whole policy on the South American continent for years to come.

> Briefly summarized, these conferences involve the question of whether the United States should crack down on Argentina. Specifically, they involve the question of whether we should permit Argentina to sneak her gold out of this country and continue to use her credit in U.S. banks to pay off Nazi agents in the U.S.A.

Actually, they also involve the broader question of whether a gang of pro-Nazi Sitting astride of the historic Dardan- Argentine army officers, educated in Gerelles, the Turks have such a strategic posi- many, should be permitted to continue to tion that they must be reckoned with when- thumb their noses at the U. S. A., while ever war comes to that area. They are the every other Latin American country anxguardians of Constantinople, in a region lous to be friendly with this country is

Axis and to the reaches of the Black Sea. ences, a battery of Treasury officials has And they are doubtless fighting men, as argued vigorously that we must crack down they have been for many hundred years, on Argentine finances. A coterie of diplolineal descendants of the "Paynim chiv- mats has sat around Mr. Hull's desk, most alry" which fought so stoutly against the of them arguing to the contrary. The secretary of state himself swings his black-They enter the present crusade obvi- ribboned pince-nez glasses and listens. So

## AMAZING ARGENTINE INTRIGUE

Meanwhile, the story of what is happening in Argentina continues to be the most amazing of the war. Few people realize that the most pro-Nazi nation outside

There is a strong censorship in Argentina. Any newsman who writes what is really happening is kicked out of the country, sometimes beaten up by gangsters. But pieced together with diplomatic dispatches, MERICAN soldiers are sent abroad for from reports of returned diplomats and A fighting purposes, rather than culture from the underground, here is a close-up

in Tunisia, several months after the tide Dr. Quay makes an interesting com- of Russian defeat had turned to victory at

vated by the Nazis.

And what most people don't know is boxes of toys to be distributed by which group is profiting more from war that many Argentine army officers, paid Circleville firemen on the day bemeager salaries, had borrowed heavily fore Christmas. from German friends. Some of them. though not pro-German at heart, were sub-What has happened to all the German jected to blackmail and threat of exposure (Continued on Page Eight)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"He's an ideal husband. He feels in his pockets every time he passes a mail-box!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Milk As The Perfect Food

ONE OF MY correspondents writes that I have often expressed the opinion that milk is not a drink

for adults. He wonders if this is a personal prejudice on my part. I admit to the prejudice. I suppose I was given milk when I was baby, but after I attained man's

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

estate I graduated to other beverages. I have not drunk a glass of raw milk for at least 55 years; except once about ten years ago when I found it just as nauseating and insipid as I had always remem-

In spite of this abnegation I have attained the age of 60 with a considerable modicum of health and vigor. I do not say that I am entirely free from all fleshly ills, but I seem to be just about as well off as the hygiene boys of my age. who have conscientiously engulfed a pint of milk a meal for half a

## Dr. Osler's Statement

Perhaps I will break down and begin milk drinking soon. William Osler, one of the wisest of physicians, said that a man should go out of life as he came in on a diet

Of course, I admit immediately that considered from a nutritional standpoint, milk is the perfect food-almost! It has to be. Nature very obviously intended it as the sole article of diet for the animal in the most precarious period of its existence—the first few months. It contains all of the 30 to 35 elements or compounds necessary for growth and health.

One of these elements is calcium and two glasses of milk will provide a quantity of calcium which age when many begin.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. 1 could scarcely be equalled by any combination of foods. We are told of some young women who were studying nutrition who volunteered to go on a 24 day diet devoid of milk. They had to get their calcium from vegetables and day after day these six young women ate large quantities of carrots, cabbage, celery and lettuce (in adlition to meat, cereal, potatoes, eggs and fruits.) Interest in their od died down long before they had finished their meal.

## Another Physician's Opinion

But, again, let me emphasize that no nutritionist doubts that milk is the perfect food. It is admitted by all that cow's milk is deficient in iron and needs Vitamin D. For the infant it must be modified in many ways.

But if you think that I am lukewarm about milk for adults you should hear my old friend, Dr. Horace Soper, of St. Louis, on the subject. He really goes to town more or less to wit, saying it is unfit for adult consumption. His main objection is that raw milk is full of germs.

He says that germs have been cultivated from stomach ulcers which are the same as the germs in raw cow's milk. Same with tooth decay. Undulant fever is carried by milk. Pasteurization helps some, but still pasteurized milk contains many bacteria. Evaporated milk is clean, but expensive. He con-

"All mammals, except man, cease

the use of milk as a food after weaning. As a result of his violation of this primary biologic law man has been severely penalized by a host of infectious diseases." QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. A. D.: Would it be possible for a child three years old to have epilepsy spells? Answer: Yes, that is about the

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Food was to be added to the

Miss Ozilla Hosler and Miss

Veronica Kuhns attended the annual Christmas party of the Three Star club at the Hotel

10 YEARS AGO

500 persons.

assist with the conduct of the

Approximately 575 persons attended the annual turkey dinner at Pickaway township school sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of the school.

Sergeant James Kochensparger seems, was too big to hide. was cited by General Pershing for distinguished service and awarded the Distinguished Service are having a hard time convincing group or public, or possibly social Medal. He was a member of Co. those bombed-out Berliners that a F. 166th infantry.

Major Edward S. Thacher of the 136th Field Artillery wrote home that the Columbus Battalion had come through without a casualty.

Mrs. William Burns of East High | bauld prepared to sentence him on street, was to receive his honorable discharge from the army at Moroffko's four-year-old son broke Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

a bird ventriloquist.

llaundry, and fuel and lights and the bank would arrange for some BETH WAS on her knees, set- food run pretty high. As it is . . . " sort of a salary for her."

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE ting pansy plants into the turf at the backyard of Dornlee House. when the weather got hot. Between | comfortable and unhappy girl." her gardening and planning, she

They'd have to get another girl own." to help. She'd forgotten how unthe work of three healthy women. sure as an arrow. And Andrea wasn't able to do anything at all.

garden, but he held it tightly, look- We'll be ready in 20 minutes. into her face.

job?" she asked, sitting down on life forever." the big lounge, smiling up at him. "I don't have to tell you that, do cannot face." I? You've done a wonderful job. new. Today it's the sign, Dornlee to him.

Dornlee House."

those tables brought up from the man.' cellar and painted for the garden. I think." She smiled. "Also it would buy. Need I say more?" get them up earlier and I could have their rooms done before dinner time.'

Dennis offered her a cigaret from his thin case. "Beth, you'll have to get more help. I'll not have you killing yourself this way. You need job. a woman to do the upstairs rooms and a waitress to take care of ta- can't leave you to run a house and six pounds of pink and white bles and give you some time off."

"The budget won't stand it, Dennis. This isn't my house, you know. it a paying one. It costs an awful her to do around the house so that Elizabeth lot to run. We have to send out the she can be with her child? Surely

"As it is, I repeat, you can't the side of the red-brick walk that stand it. I want you to have a va- tiently, "you don't understand made a square within the square of cation, a week, say, at Sea Island."

bring mosquitos and spoil her plan | couldn't leave Andrea now. Her | ployes to set out tables for outdoor dining time is near and she's a very un-

"You need someone to take care them?" was thinking of a myriad of other of you more than Andrea does, Beth. A man and a home of your whom I am conducting a volumi-

tidy a houseful of girls could be. It list," she said lightly, hiding her acknowledges them, gives 'due consimply wasn't possible for her to face in a bowl of dogwood because sideration' to my requests, of be in six places at once, making up she didn't want him to see that his which, I might say, there are as rooms herself, answering the tele- saying it had cent a thought into few as possible, and that's that." phone, marketing. She was doing her mind that was as swift and

that you get more help, and a rest creeping into her mind. She heard the doorbell peal in- -- if it's only for the rest of this side the house and got up, brush- day. March upstairs, young lady, informed." ing the dirt from her denim over- and wipe the good earth from your alls and took off her garden gloves. face and get into a dress. I'm play-Dennis was waiting for her in ing hookey, too. We're going into please?" the country for dinner.

She gave him. her hand and The tired look fled from Beth's idea . . . but it isn't worth talkwould have withdrawn it when she face, "I'd love it, Dennis. Andrea is ing about. Oh, Dennis, it is nice saw that it was grubby from the having a nap, but I'll waken her. to sit at a table and not have to ing first at it - her nails were Dennis caught her by the strap watch to see if people are eating

broken and work-stained-and then of her overall. He put his finger to stew and fruit dressed up with his lips. "No Andrea today. I said shredded coconut, a little number "Young lady, you're doing too you were to have a rest. Now I put over once in a while because pussy-foot upstairs and if you its cheap." "Do you think I'm doing a good waken Andrea I'll go out of your

She didn't look over her shoulder rather a lost soul." Every time I come I see something to see what saying that had done

"Oh, that," she said. "I try to you made for Andrea?"

a lost soul. Andrea is trying to get up enough courage to ask you to

I can. Girls don't like to say they been engaged at the hospital for the be the baby's godfather." Beth live in boarding houses, so I first week in June. But I dread even didn't mention, naturally, that Anthought it would be nice to call it thinking of it. She seems such a drea lacked no courage once she child to me, and having to face had the idea that Dennis would "It's very nice, thoughtful, too." that without Jim. That's one time want to do something generous for "I'm going to have some of when a woman really needs a his godson.

"I'll be a poor substitute, but I'll the prospect. The girls would like to have buffet be there, Beth. She must have the breakfast out of doors on Sundays best, everything that money can call him James Dennis Ronald.

Beth shook her head. She felt a mist in her eyes.

now Dennis, loving her. "Does she have plans for later?" | youngster!" "She says she wants to get a

"She can't," he said shortly. "She take care of an infant."

"I wouldn't mind-" "It isn't a question of your mind- startled brown eyes. The owner bought it as an invest- ing or not. It's physically impossiment and I've guaranteed to make ble. Can't you find something for

"Dennis," Beth explained pa

about the bank. It's not exactly a "Why not a month in Maine, fairy godmother, or a rich maiden There were trees and bushes there Dennis? Even if I could afford it, aunt. Banks are not concerned with and Beth was wondering if they'd and the house could run itself, I the personal problems of its em-

"Have you . . . er . . . been to see anyone there about any of

"There's a Mr. Latham with nous correspondence. I write re-"I'll put that on my marketing ports, send my checks to him. He "I know." he said.

"In any event, I'm going to see "You know?" she asked, suspicion Dennis smiled. "Andrea keeps me

"What does that little 'oh' mean,

"For a moment I had a wild keep an eye on the kitchen door, or

"Let's make a regular date of this, Beth. Let's do it every "That," she said, "Is a threat I Wednesday. I never get out of Washington these days, and I'm

"Ask me that again after the baby comes, Dennis, please. And, Later he said, "What plans have by the way, you aren't going to be

Dennis looked very pleased at

"Furthermore, she is going to Hearing that, Dennis looked more than pleased. He looked almost as happy as if it were his Andrea to have had Jim, and own son she was talking about, and he said, "I'll be . . . the sweet

> Andrea's baby was born at high noon on June 2, and came into the world with a minimum of trouble, sweetness, with rose-petal fingers and eyelashes that curled up from

"Too pretty to be a boy," Andrea breathed contentedly. "Aren't you,

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is the principal opera house in London, England? 2. What is the largest indoor

theater in the world? 3. What is the oldest radio broadcasting station in the world?

Words of Wisdom Philosophers have done wisely when they have told us to cultivate our reason rather than our feelings, for reason reconciles us to the daily things of existence; our feelings teach us to yearn

after the far, the difficult, the un-

seen .-- Bulwer.

Hints on Etiquette If a young man calls on a girl | transition between sleep and

who lives in her own apartment alone or with a chum, he should be careful not to outstay his welcome. His hostess is justified in asking an unreasonably late stayer to go, but he should not force her to have to do so.

Today's Horoscope You are vivacious, dependable and possess a keen, absorbing mind. You are a fine talker, express your ideas concisely, and have a talent for teaching. You are fond of travel and enjoyment. You are reserved and modest, but capable. Early this morning you may have an enlightening supersensory impression during the

a. m., reach into your consciousness for an original idea for making Christmas novelties. After lunch don't criticise a friend's wearing apparel. Your remarks may cause resentment. This afternoon use your enthusiasm in a constructive way, and you will get along famously. At 8 p. m. keep out of harm's way while walking in the dark, or talking about an unfamiliar subject.

awakened awareness. Around 9

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Covent Garden theater. 2. Radio City Music Hall, New York City.

3. Station KDKA, in Pittsburgh, Pa., established in 1920.

foundations, best vanquished by

surprise moves, and novel or dra-

matic swerves from old methods.

If It Is Your Birthday

eventually triumph against en-

mity, obstruction, setbacks and

postponements, if shrewd, ingeni-

ous, swift and subtle tactics be

definitely employed rather than

open opposition or reprisals.

Clever strategies, intrigues or sec-

ret understandings may be most

effective, in breaking down antag-

onisms, hatreds, possibly of social,

family or community character.

A quick grasp of peculiar advan-

tages may prove surprisingly for-

A child born on this day should

have much stability of character,

with constructive ability as well

as shrewdness, subtlety and a

happy way of turning antagonism

into good will by its personal

BUY WAR BONDS

How

popularity and integrity.

tunate.

Those whose birthday it is may

## You're Telling Me!

Zadok Dunkopf gloomily reports that just when his wife had begun to understand the intricacies of football-the basketball season

All that will be left to the Japs at war's end will be Japan. However, that should be plenty roomy enough for all the Nips that will . . .

Hitler's "Winter Line" in Russia now looks as though it may not last out the Autumn.

The post-war German won't be able to complain of unemployment. For a long, long time there'll be jobs open in Berlin for bricklayers.

Headlines sometimes refer to the

"Big Three" and then, again, to the "Big Four." This may be confusing but not to the football fan who knows the Big Ten consists of only nine teams. Zadok Dumkopf bets the post-

war bride will be surprised to learn that a pie crust is neither this day should be notable for outwelded or riveted on. The Japs, at war's end, must

stolen territory. Their loot, it

Bet those Nazi propagandists ments. These barriers may have roofless house is healthier because it lets in so much good, fresh air.

## RECONCILIATION UNIONTOWN, Pa .- A childish

cry of "Daddy" saved Stephen Moroffko, 39, from a term in the George Burns, son of Mr. and workhouse. As Judge H. S. Dumcharges preferred by his wife, from his mother's grasp and ran to his father. Moved by the scene. The towhee or swamp robin is the Court gave Moroffko 90 days in which to effect a reconciliation



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# Inside WASHINGTON

FDR's Risky Voyages Show His Disdain for the Enemy

Injury or

Capture

Aircraft Carrier Proves the Most Potent Naval Weapon

Special to Central Press A WASHINGTON-Once again President Roosevelt has given proof of his disdain of the enemy by traveling into a war zone to hold an important conference with leaders of other nations allied against the Axis. Less than a year ago he went to Casablanca to meet British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Now he has completed momentous meetings with Churchill and Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Cairo, Egypt; with Churchill and Russian Premier Josef Stalin in Teheran, Iran, and with Churchill and Turkish President Ismet Inonu, again in Cairo. Thus, the president has traveled nearly half way around the world in war-time, very possibly through areas within reach by Axis planes. Despite the heavy guard accorded him, his injury or even possible capture has not been beyond the realm Danger of of possibility and those saddled with the responsibil-

he had averted passing near even the edge of a combat area. • EVEN TRADITION-BOUND, old-line naval officers have had to admit recently that the modern aircraft carrier probably is the most

ity of his safety more than likely would have pre-

ferred that the chief executive had held his meetings

in safer places. They would have preferred also that

potent offensive weapon possessed by the Navy This doesn't mean, however, that the carrier will replace the battleship. The latter will back the carrier up on offensive thrusts, as witnessed by the recent invasion of the Gilberts where such tactics were tried out for the first time. Carrier-based planes pounded Jap positions and swept enemy aircraft from the skies. Then the battleships moved into position and smashed the Japs with 16-inch shells.

the relative merits of various weapons, field commanders make the best possible use of them to win victories. PEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS miscalculated in

handling the consumer subsidy question. They deliberately delayed

All of which goes to prove, that despite arguments at home over

action on the matter in the hope that, with the passage of time, the administration's position would become stronger. Instead, it became

The reason-The crusade conducted against consumer subsidies among farmers by large farm organizations succeeded, by clever

propaganda, in lining up tremendous farmer opposition. Now congress is expected to pass a Commodity Credit corporation extension bill carrying a subsidy ban, although President Roosevelt probably will veto it. General expectation is that the veto will be sustained, much to the relief of those Republicans and Democrats alike who will vote against subsidies with their tongues in their

As a result, the CCC may go on ice for a time and be revived some time in January when a compromise subsidy plan finally is approved by congress, or when the corporation is extended with no compromise on the question. Had Democratic leaders not miscalculated the question would have been settled well before Jan. 1.

• ADD ODDITIES: When Lou Maxon, red-haired advertising man and e. ...hile stormy petrel of OPA left the agency after a few weeks' service last summer, he issued a blast against it that hit Page One across the

OPA, Maxon said, was in such a mess that even the late Harry Houdini could not have untangled it. He still is inveighing against government red tape. Says OPA Hence, war agency men chuckled when T. K. Quinn In Baffling resigned as president of Maxon's advertising agency to devote more time to government service. Quinn Tangle came to Washington about the same time Maxon did

• OPA HAS COME TO THE RESCUE of wholesalers and retailers who have had to count millions of stamps turned in by consumers. Formerly, the stamps had to be separated by value and counted individually for deposit in ration bank accounts. Under new provisions recently announced, food distributors who

and likes his job with the War Production Board so much he wants

to devote full time to it.

deposit at least 500,000 stamps a week may mix the stamps up helter-skelter and jam them in envelopes-5,000 per envelope. Then they can count the stamps in every 20th envelope and determine an average value of the points in each envelope in that group of 20 containers. The only requirement is that meat stamps be separated in the final counting from the processed food stamps.

Berry, Athens. The club was comprised of office girls of the Ohlo Fuel Gas company of the Athens district.

Miss Eloise Hanley, who had been making her home in El Centro, Cal., came home to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Wilson, and other relatives.

A. J. Dunkel, Civil Works Administrator, divulged that Pickaway county's quota under state CWA plans had been increased to

C. B. Teegardin of Duvall was named on a committee of prominent Ohio farm leaders to corn and hog program of the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

## 25 YEARS AGO

# :--: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:--:

# Krimmel Home Scene Of Church Christmas Meet

## Luther League and Ladies Society Name Officers

The congregation of Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, gathered Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township, for the joint Christmas meeting of the Luther league and Ladies' society of the church. Sixty were present and enjoyed the bountiful cooperative supper served at 7 p. m.

Both societies elected officers for the coming year during the brief business hour in charge of the Rev. George L. Troutman. Mrs. Troutman was named president of the league, her staff including Mrs. Paul Beougher as secretary; Paul Beougher, treasurer; Mrs. Krimmel, reporting secretary, and Mrs. Paul Thompson, pianist. The Ladies' society will have Mrs. Noah List as its vice president, the Rev. Mr. Troutman serving as President by virtue of office as minister of the church; Mrs. Harry Kern, secretary; Mrs. Krimmel, treasurer; Miss Helen M. Kern, reporting secretary, and Mrs. Troutman, pianist.

The topic of the evening, "Goodwill toward Men", was read by Mrs. Harry Kern.

The short program included a vocal trio selection by Ruth, Joyce and George Troutman; piano solo, Mary Krimmel; recitation, Betty Krimmel, and Christmas carols by the entire group.

An exchange of gifts concluded the delightful party.

## Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Thelma Plum of Walnut township, bride-elect of Chester Noecker of the Ashville community, was honored at a dinner recentby Miss Alice Tobias of Lancaster, Miss Plum and Miss Tobias were roommates during their college days at Ohio university, Athens, and the guests included a group of college friends. Party appointments of the din-

ner table were carried out in red and white. Christmas greens were combined with pine cones and holiday decoration throughout the

Bridge was the diversion chosen being presented to Miss Plum. As an additional courtesy, the guests showered the honor guest with a ovely variety of gifts, the packages being hidden about the rooms and revealed to the birde-elect by

means of clever verses. For the occasion Miss Tobias asked Miss Plum and her mother, Mrs. A. Ray Plum of near Ashville; Miss Peggy Bair of Steubenville; Miss Marie Loesh of Mansfield, Miss Elsie Updyke and Miss Dorothy Updyke, Mrs. Virginia Nothstine of near Ashville; Miss

Mrs. Lloyd Tobias.

Mrs. George Valentine, recently enstalled worthy matron of Circleville Chapter No. 90 of the Order of the Eastern Star, and her staff of officers conducted the sample. Mrs. Valentine named her standing committees for 1944.

Mrs. W. E. Hilyard and Mrs. Cecil Noecker were named as members of the flower committee. Mrs. George H. Adkins, Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery were appointed a visiting committee, Mrs. Adkins for the eastern section of Circleville, Mrs. Steele, for the South and Mrs. Montgomery, for the Worth. Mrs. Carl D. Bennett will head the program committee for the year and will have as her assistants Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, Mrs. Richard McAlister, Miss Marie L. Hamilton and Miss Reba

Spangler and Mrs. Leslie D. May will carry on the duties of the examining committee.

Mrs. Valentine announced that Ohere would be a practice meeting in the chapter room January 9.

regular meeting, January 11. The lunch committee for this session Mrs. John Kerns; the scripture lesincludes Mrs. Roy Beaty, Mrs. son, Matthew 2, 1-12, by Mrs. Rad-Wohn N. Goodchild, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Turney Ross and Mrs. Daisy Palsgrove.

Benevolent Association Circleville Benevolent associa-

Mon met Tuesday in the city cottage for the December business session in charge of Miss Florence Dunton, president. Miss Clara Southward, case worker, read an interesting report of her work for

She told that most of the requests for the month were for hedding and clothing with a few also for pots, pans and dishes. In this connection, she mentioned mat many families that are able to provide their food and fuel in addition to rent, have very little left for shoes and clothing. With donations of used clothing and 7ther articles from 13 persons,

## SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

WEDNESDAY

JACKSON HANDICRAFT club, home Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson township, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, South Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 7, METHODIST church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 2. HOME MISS RUTH

Stout, East Mound street, Thursday at 8 p. m. HINING LIGHT BIBLE

class. U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB

Presbyterian church Friday at 7:30 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE Washington township schoot,

Friday at 6:30 p. m. ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Main street, Friday at 7:30

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township, school, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE and Mrs. Walter Mavis. grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

away school auditorium, Tues- Mrs. Turney Ross.

day at 7:30 p. m. WILLIAMSPORT P .- T.A., Otterbein Gulld school, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

ilies were supplied. dresser scarfs, wall paper, a few members comforts. More shoes were on erine Turner, president. were not issued because of high visiting occupied the group during

the November milk list.

Miss Southward visited in 31 the party. half of applicants. She had 57 ning with a seasonal lunch, carryoffice interviews with applicants ing out the holiday colors of red and 14 with consultatives.

Sorosis Club of Williamsport Eleanor West, Mrs. E. C. West and Christmas party Monday at the home of Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Williamsport pike. The home, Williamsport P.-T.A. which was attractively decorated Williamsport Parent-Teacher asfor the Christmas season, was sociation will meet Tuesday, De-

lighted with many candles. A cooperative dinner was served ritualistic work at a fine meeting T. D. Van Camp of Williamsport during the meeting. The program ing four days in Circleville with the 40 members present. Mrs. and Miss Alice Ada May of Circleville were guests.

A feature of the program was tion. the fine talk on "Mexico" by Mrs. Charles Holland of London. Mrs. Van Camp and Miss May talked informally on the country at the close of Mrs. Holland's address. Mrs. S. B. Metzger, president,

conducted a brief business meeting and the group enjoyed an exchange of gifts at the close of the

Loyal Daughters' Class

Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church was entertained at a delightful Christmas party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nannie Beery, 142 East Franklin Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Mary street. A beautifully decorated miniature Christmas tree and evergreen branches made the home a colorful setting for the

The program in charge of Mrs. Earl Radcliff consisted of group Initiation is planned for the next | singing of Christmas carols; prayers by Miss Gladys Noggle and

# HONEY

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## Hit in London



goers is 13-year-old Betty Blackler, above, who has stolen the spotlight in the first British performances of the U.S. hit, "Panama Hattie." (International)

cliff, vocal solo, "That Beautiful City of Love", Mrs. Ray Beery of Cambridge, with Miss Noggle at the piano. Several readings were given, "Another Year", Mrs. Robert Greisheimer; "What is Truth" Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, East | Mrs. Frank Hawkes; "Mrs. McKinney", Mrs. Harry Radcliff, and 'Christmas Exchange", Mrs. Charles Ater.

After a short business session room, Memorial hall, Monday the group enjoyed a visit from Santa Claus who distributed gifts to each guest.

Contests in charge of Mrs. Earl Radcliff and Mrs. Carl Radcliff were won by Mrs. George Ankrom

members and 10 visitors by Miss at 8 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- Noggle, Mrs. Harry Radcliff and

entertained the Otterbein Giuld of ing set forward one night because some of the requests of forty fam- the United Brethren church at a of school activities. lies were supplied.

Issued were 12 hats, 14 pair of day with 15 members present for Ladies' Aid society of dishes and forks, and scraps for meeting in charge of Miss Cath-

hand to be given to clients, but | Contests and informal social the affair. An exchange of Christ-Four families were reported on mas gifts around the beautifully decorated tree was a feature of

homes and made nine visits in be- Mrs. Downs concluded the eve-

Logan Elm Grange

p. m. in Pickaway school audi- were drawn during the meeting.

cember 21, at 7:45 p. m. in the business meeting of the associa- street.

Nebraska Grange

regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the grange hall. Each person is to take a 25-cent gift

for the exchange and each family is asked to take one dozen popcorn balls or one pound of candy. Phi Beta Psi Sorority

Phi Beta Psi sorority held a candle light initiation service for Miss Mildred Urton at the fine meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, South Scioto street. Miss Frances Hill, president, was assisted by Miss

the impressive ceremony. Christmas decorations of evergreens and candles were used on

It was announced that the annual Christmas party would be Tuesday, December 21, at the Pickaway Arms, with a dinner to be served at 7 p. m. Members will was reported also that plans for in World War I. the Saturday Apron sale of the sorority at the Mason Brothers' furniture store had been complet-

Miss Tolbert served light refreshments at the close of the informal social hour.

Mrs. Earl Lutz, Miss Mary Sowers, Mrs. Floyd Campbell and Miss Freda Sowers are home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sowers, of near Stoutsville. Mrs. bell has been with her husband in Amarillo, Texas.

Private Lutz is expected to come home sometime in January and business visitors in Circleville. will be accompanied on his return to California by Mrs. Lutz who is employed as cashier at the Gardner Field Post Exchange.

Arthur Upham Pope at the regular an extended visit. meeting of the Monday club in the Refreshments were served to 19 club room, Memorial hall, Monday

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Mrs. J. R. Downs of Watt street school auditorium, the meeting be- Tuesday.

shoes, 164 garments for men and the evening. Lois Radcliffe, Rita tian church of Five Points held its Mr. Bales recently was elected aswomen and 41 miscellaneous arti- Jean Martin and Rosemary Christmas meeting at the church, sistant to the president of the cles including bedding, drapes, Mumaw were received as new the social room being brightly Prophylactic Company of Florfor the affair. Thirty-two were present and enjoyed an exchange of gifts and a delightful coopera- near Ashville were Tuesday busi-

> Mrs. Nelson Winfough conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Harry Dick was in charge of the near East Ringgold were Circledevotional service.

The program included vocal solos by Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Mrs. Shelton Alkire and a reading by Mrs. Winfough.

Mystery sisters of the group Logan Elm grange will have its were revealed through the gift Betty Lamb of Corning; Miss were entertained at the annual regular session Tuesday at 7:30 exchange. Mystery sisters for 1944

## Personals

school auditorium, the lower six | Private First Class Noble Barr at 6:30 p. m. in the dining room to grades of the school presenting has returned to his station in the the annual Christmas program New England States after spendwill be preceded by a 15-minute Mrs. Barr at their home, 160 Town

> Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Lowell Poling and Mrs. Marvin Har-The annual Christmas party of tranft of Saltcreek township re-Nebraska grange will follow the turned to their homes Tuesday

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Will YOU Help?

FLORISTS are permitted only one retail, city delivery each week and no deliveries outside city limits (funeral flowers excepted). We have requested extra deliveries for Christmas week, so far without result. Now we already have a lot of orders from men in our armed forces who can not call for and deliver their orders for Christmas and these deliveries in town will get first call. You may be asked to enjoy TAKING your flowers to friends for Christmas, if we are not permitted to deliver them. To us, it seems a waste of tires and gasoline to ask a lot of you to call for and deliver your flowers which we could deliver by using much less gas and tires, but WARS ARE NOT WON BY QUESTIONING ORDERS. IN WARTIME ORDERS ARE TO BE OBEYED.

IF NEED BE, WILL YOU TAKE YOURS?

# BREHMER Greenhouses



Nelson H. Sweyer, who is now address is: 484-A, Squadron overseas, is: ASN 15196003, AFO Barracks B, Spence field, Moultrie, Peggy Parks, Miss Rosemary 637, care of postmaster, New Schreiner, Mrs. Frank Marion and York. Mrs. Delos Marcy in conducting

the mantel and plane in the living to a foreign station as a radio- Westover field, Mass. operator and mechanic ir. the sir corps. Immelt's address is: ASN exchange gifts at this affair. It

> East Union street, have received accompanied by Mrs. Mader who word that their son, First Lieuten- had been in California for several ant Carl E. Martin, ASN 0-804012, months. has been asigned overseas. His mail goes to him at: APO 708, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Fossen of the U.S. Marine corps

anniversary of Aviation Cadet Cal. John R. Woods, son of Mr. and

band for the last year. Mrs. Camp- at their home in Greensburg, Pa. | ment, Camp Butner, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright of

guests of Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick at South Brooklyn, N. Y. and family of 455 East Franklin street. Mrs. W. E. Grady of Chilli-

township was a Tuesday shopping ter, Los Angeles, Cal. visitor in Circleville.

Saltcreek Valley grange will Mrs. William Snyder of Five of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Points was a Circleville visitor Walnut township, is based tempor-

with her son, John Foster Bales, York. Ladies' Aid society of the Chris- and family of Northampton, Mass.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay of ness visitors in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker of

ville business visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Lyman Riffel of Pickaway Miss Jean Smith; a harp solo by township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett Wayne township, were Circleville business visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan of East Mill street have gone to Ashland, Ky., to visit Mr. Morgan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clendenen.

Address of Technical Sergeant Mrs. Forrest Woods. His mailing

Sergeant James A. Seimer of Jackson township will be 23 years Private First Class Freddie old on December 19. Mail for him Immelt, former Pickaway town- should be addressed: 759th bomb ship athlete, has been transferred squadron, 459th bomb group,

Lincoln S. Mader, pharmacist 35626984, APO 4999, care of post- mate 2/c, is home from Treasure master, New York. The youth's Island, San Francisco, Cal., on father, the late Fred Immelt, was leave with his parents, Mr. and street. This is his first visit home in a year. He will return to the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, 408 West on Christmas Day. He was

Staff Sergeant Ralph E. Van reports the following address: U. M. SB 244, Navy No. 156, care December 20 is the birthday of fleet postoffice, San Francisco,

Address of Private Vernon Lutz came from Taft, California, night after spending several days Glenn Tracy, ASN 35294863, is where she has been with her hus- with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling Company M, 3rd infantry regi-

> Marion F. Sowers, seaman first Pickaway township were Tuesday class, is home on a leave after six months of sea duty. He is spending his leave with Mrs. Sowers and Mrs. Franklin Blackstone and their son, Terry Lee, 116 West son, Leighton, of Cincinnati are Ohio street. Sowers has been based

Private Lloyd Jonnes, Jr., is Mrs. Ray Davis will review "The cothe is a guest also in the Kirk- presumed to be on maneuvers in Biography of Maxim Litvinoff" by patrick home where she will make southern California. He reports the following address: ASN 12130841, Company M, 318th in-Mrs. George Bowers of Walnut fantry, APO 80, care of postmas-

Private George Bowers, Jr., son arily somewhere in Africa. His mail goes to him at the following Mrs. R. R. Bales of East Main address: ASN 15307810, APO street left Wednesday for a visit 15062, care of postmaster, New

## ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and their daughter Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia were Tuesday shopping visitors in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger and daughters moved Friday from the May farm to the farm which they recently purchased in Walnut township.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap and Marvin Belknap of Columbus visited Thursday evening with

Mrs. Belknap's parents, Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. John Farmer Sr.

-Atlanta-Mrs. Julia Richmond and son Oscar moved Monday from near Bloomingburg to the farm vacated by the Reisinger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn were Saturday evening shoppers in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Rodney Dean of Dayton was a Saturday overnight guest of C. H.

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Orr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Mrs. Earl Ater and sons Gordon and Ronnie and daughter Sue and Clifford Shipley were Wednesday afternoon visitors in Washington

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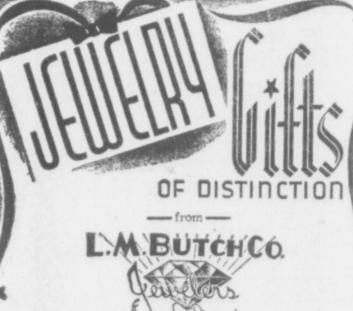
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DUTCH JOKE BOOK NEW YORK-A Hollander who recently escaped to England says that one of the favorite "gags' was to ask what Hitler and Mussolini discussed at their last meeting in Verona and then to "reveal" that they talked about who would "beat it" first. This takes on added interest because the joke was current before Mussolini resigned. Another standing joke in 454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606 Holland concerns the member of the Dutch Nazi Party, who, as a HOSTESSES who look forward to Square, the club was inaugurated "premium" for recruiting two new members, received the right to re-

> NEW NAME FOR MARINES AUCKLAND-New Zealand soldiers call U. S. Marines "Cobbers". Translated in American it means pal or buddy, writes Master Technical Sergeant Jim G. Uucas of Tulso, Okla., a Marine Corps com-

sign himself.

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ticles-all desirable. Good Wine-it's a perfect start- in London. er for the holiday entertaining. No host or hostess can feel that their dinner party is complete

THE TINY SWEET smelling Ma- | NEXT SUMMER and canning season seems a long way off, but remember how hard it was to get cookers for the preservation of that surplus Victory Garden produce last Summer? Mr. Kochheiser of the hardware store of that name, announces that he now has a supply of Burpe 7quart pressure cookers at \$15.90. and are made of blue and white

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gift for the home maker.

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On the former Mossbarger home-stead, located on the Cox road, ½ mile northwest of Route 22 and three miles northeast of Williams-port, beginning at 11 a. m. Floyd Warner, W. O. Bumgarner, auc-SATURDAY, DEC. 18

At the Charles Landenberger residence on the Lancaster Pike, beginning at 1 o'clock, Real Estate and chattel. Flora Schreiner, Administratrix, Emanuel Dresbach and Willison Leist, Auctioneers. TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Bumgarner, auctioneer.

## PUBLIC SALE

On the former Mossbarger center which will house a gymhomestead, located on the Cox nasium big enough to accommothing nice goes into the making road, one-half mile northwest of date county tournament crowds of the fruit cakes that are for Route 22, and 3 miles northeast of may be made soon, and it is hoped

Friday, December 17

HOUSEHOLD GOODS (The household goods will be ball rolling \*\*\*

One side board; 1 book case; 1 largest sales volume at canteens and springs; 2 wood beds and it - Coffee - especially if it is child's beds; 1 dresser; 4 stands; no excuse for serving coffee of dining table, 10-ft., 6 chairs; some an inferior quality. Everyone small rugs; 2 feather beds and makers left on stand with wringer; 1 two-tub ed at Walnut. the market but wash stand without wringer; 1 Mayor Ben Gor- heating stove; 1 laundry stove; 1 will be Friday night against Ashdon tells us he four-burner oil stove; 1 range cock will be Friday night against Ashville, this being billed as one of the these hard to get some dishes and other articles too

9-HEAD OF CATTLE-9 One Guernsey cow, 8 years old, has a supply of accessories for will be fresh in February; 1 Guernthem. These too are not plentiful sey cow, 4 years old, will be fresh -Extra bowls and tops that are in May; 1 Guernsey cow, 7 years so easily broken and the glass old, will be fresh in February: 1 cores too. In case you don't Jersey heifer with calf by side; 1 know-he is located at the south- Guernsey cow, 7 years old, with west corner of Main and Scioto calf by side; 2 Jersey heifers; coming 3 years old; 1 Guernsey heifer, coming 3 years old; one white face

6-HEAD OF HOGS-6 One Duroc male hog, 3 years old; 2 Hampshire cows; 1 Duroc sow; 2 Jewelers—the daintiest rectang- Spotted Poland sows. These sows Hoover, ular rose gold wrist watch set will farrow sometime in January.

22—HEAD OF SHEEP—22 Twenty-one ewes and 1 Shrop-

FARM IMPLEMENTS One Superior wheat drill, ten

disc; 1 steel roller; 1 sulky hay something to cherish and surely rake; 1 Oliver sulky breaking spend your money? Then don't 150-ft, rope; 2 water tanks; 1 work game when he was eight in his among the first to go. TERMS-CASH

## FLOYD WARNER Lunch will be served by ladies of Mt. Pleasant church.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer. H. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger, Clerks.

WACS RIGHT AT HOME LONDON, - American coffee, murals of the New York skyline for the man of the family-some and comfortable beds bright with for gifts-some just for him to home-made American patch-work have and to use. Yes, that is a quilts are all part of the new club store of thousands of useful ar- for WACs which has just been opened in London. A stone's throw from Piccadilly, London's Times informal entertaining this 'Vin- by Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, ter will do well to stop into wife of the United States ambas-Stone's Grill for a supply of- sador to the Allied Governments

The duration of most flights of if they have neglected to serve dying fish is very short, lasting it. We have a complete stock of but one or two seconds. Where Champagne, Burgundy, Port, the fish makes a series of suc-as long as 42 seconds.

# 60,000 Seeking Ducats For Sunday's Playoff In Pro Grid Flag Race

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-Quick pickups. . . . The way the cash is rolling into the till for next Sunday's play-off game between the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins, you'd think that was the game that is to decide the league championship. . . . Club officials in their last start over London say the demand for ducats is the greatest they've ever known. . . . travel to Chillicothe tonight to They have the pressure gauge Even the players are getting a workout in connection with the ticket meet Coach Earl Young's Red sales. . . . Most of them spent more time yesterday answering the Devils. Young is singing the blue locker room phone, trying to take care of friends who think they can again this year, declaring that he

# And That In Many Sports

man reads:

"Just a line to inform you that squad.

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did a bang-up job at center to
Circleville and I'm happy to say
that some of the fellows who won
spots on the first three squads
were not very far ahead of you in the voting.

important to the bigger job we're

Move for a new community may be made soon, and it is hoped very soon. . . Such a project, though control a project, though, cannot be made possible Jack can be forced into the ring unless city and county public and with him to settle the question. Hillsboro ..... school officials get together to . The move needs a leader who has sufficient influence to keep the

## cupboard; 1 folding bed; 1 iron bed WALNUT TAKES and lunch counters? You guessed springs; 1 iron cot; 1 couch; 2 DARBY QUINTET carefully brewed. Now there is 1 old chest; 5 rocking chairs; 1 IN 57 TO 30 FRAY

can make good coffee now that pillows; some bed clothes; 2 mir- on the heat Tuesday evening to There are not many of these box, 100 pounds; 1 two-tub wash ship's quintet. The game was play- Rose Bowl; Georgia Tech and day after Christmas.

Next game on the home floor

Darby boys, the former getting 19 Institute at Houston, Tex. points with Pontius chalking up 18 and Bell 16.

tosses to lead the parade. Darby reserves won a 21-20 thriller in the last minute. Lineups:

3 Sweet, f 3 Sweet, f 4 Furness, f 2 Wickline, f 0 Chaffin, f 2 Musselman, c 0 Eakin, g Myers, g ..

Score at half: Walput 21, Darby Referee: Dean.

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ment, followed by Toledo, Indian-

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Bob Valentine's honors as a boards were exchanged for cash member of the United Press all- before the ink was dry on them. . Ohio squad became official Wed- |. . So it looks like there'll be at nesday when a letter was received least 60,000 customers on hand from Grant Dillman, who picked when the Giants and the 'Skins the team. . . . The letter from Dill-

the coaches and writers in your area have nominated you for honorable mention on the 1943 United Press all-Ohio high school football

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Walnut-57 Darby-30

plow; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 train early for ice hockey. Peggy tial category and that in all boards ski, now stationed at Great Lakes; spike harrow; 1 potato plow; 2 in- O'Neill, right wing for the Hershey where other sources of manpower Jack Goldie, equipment manager, home town of Saskatoon, Sask.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

coln breeding ewes and 2 pure

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# Chillicothe Coach Says His

Team Weak: Heath Wins Starting Post

HILLSBORO COMES HERE

Indians To Give Tiger Five Second Test Of Season Friday Evening

Circleville high Tigers, victors Fortunately, Coach Steve Owen is expecting to face plenty of oppolimited practice sessions to lim- sition. bering-up exercises. . . . but after Usually, the louder Young

moans the better his team is. his own 'umpteenth call, the fight-Coach Roy Black indicated that ing mentor of the Giants refused the Tiger starting five will be the to take any more phone calls about same which started the London tickets. . . . Said he had more ini- game. It will have Sims and Heath portant things to do. . . . In the at forwards, Dade at center and Lovenshimer and Anderson at Giants' downtown office, pasteguards. Bob Valentine and Jim Wells will be first replacements. Dave Mader, who earned a letter last year at guard and center, may not be availiable for some time. He tried to work out, but found that fight it out to see which one makes his broken wrist is not strong the Chicago trip for the title playenough to stand the shock of off with the Bears on the day after catching the ball.

Reserves of the Tiger squad will play a preliminary at Chillicothe. The lightweight division, which Friday night, Hillsboro's Inis foreverlastingly getting muddled dians led by Tink Stanforth come up, might be clarified a bit Frito Circleville for a South Central day night when Sammy Angott, Ohio league contest. The Tigers will be after their first win, havtangles with Bobby Ruffin, of ing dropped a 35-32 decision to New York, in an over-the-weight Greenfield in its only other loop affair. Angott straightened the mess out once before, and held un- contest Stanforth, who enters the Army

disputed possession of the crown, soon, hit for 15 points although his and he figures he'll be doing a reteam lost 25-29 to Wilmington in the opener in the SCO. The league standing to date

Angott holds the NBA version of the title, while Beau Jack, the SCL STANDINGS Gawgia shoeshine boy, is recognized as the champ in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Ruffin gave Jack a nice going-over in October in a non-title melee, so if the whirling dervish from little

## muddy as ever—only muddler. . . . BEARS TO GIVE Two weeks more, and the bowl SHARE IN POLL games will be with us again. ... TO SERVICEMEN

bowl committee had to do the best | CHICAGO, Dec. 15-All was they could in these wartime days well, very well, thank you, in the to fill the stadia . . . None are what world of the Chicago Bears today, could be called a grade-A attrac- as they added to their holiday

tion, but anyone might turn out to cheer. be a corker of a show. . . . Just for The good cheer came from the the sake of the record, here's the record cash split that will be there are Cory coffee makers. rors; 1 home-made wardrobe; 1 ice win 57 to 30 over Darby's town-

Tulsa in the Sugar saucer; Louisi- The Bears don't know yet who

ana State and Texas A & M in the their opponents will be-the Wash-

Orange bowl; Texas vs Randolph ington Redskins and New York don tells us he stove; I oil purner brooder stove; big games of the pre-holiday seathese hard to get some dishes and other articles to some dishes are some dishes and other articles to some dishes are some dishes and other articles to some dishes are some dishes are some dishes and other articles to some dishes are s Oil bowl setto between Arkansas Despite the uncertainty of the buckets at random against the A & M and Southwest Louisiana opposition at Wrigley field on December 26, the advance ticket sale already has exceeded 30,000, good

> house to its 40,000 capacity. The previous record gate in the National Football league title playoff was achieved last year when the Redskins beat the Bears, 14 to 6. The Redskins received COLUMBUS, Dec. 15-Seventy- \$865.89 each and the Bears \$637.56

six players have entered the from a gross gate of \$113,280. armed forces since the close of the The Bears while idling away American Association season and time before resuming the training grind voted themselves a tidy post-Christmas present. Twenty-six While most Association officials players and three coaches, Hunk are hopeful that the Kilday bill to Anderson, Luke Johnson and delay the drafting of fathers will Paddy Driscoll will take down full curtail further inroads on available shares, and half shares will go to

playing talent, it was pointed out the following: that selective service has placed Bob Masters, recent acquisition HERSHEY, Pa. - Canadians baseball players in the non-essen- from Brooklyn; Lieut. Bill Osmanthirds share will go to Gene Ron-The list of players now in mili- zani, scout and coaching aid, while tary service is an imposing one, two other former Bears now in the with Minneapolis, Columbus, Kan- service will draw one-third shares. sas City and Louisville hit the On the basis of the expected ardest? gate, full shares will mean approximately \$1,000 to each player men lost to the armed services, on the winning side and \$800 to

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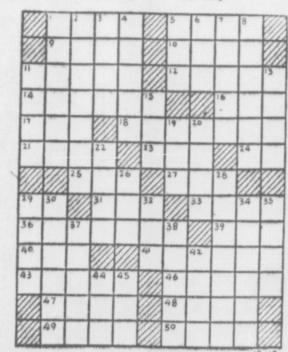
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the girls throughout the year for ley. lateness at rehearsals and other infractions of the unit's rules. Co- ORSON WELLES operating with the USO, they will | Two "repeaters" top the "Stage each of the 14 states which have Opera Auditions of the Air," on broadcast, speaking to their orchestra. Sunday at 3:30 p. m., over station families, and leading the group in WLW. Miss Tommerson sings the singing "I'll Be Home for Christ- LANDIS, HAYMES "Gavotte" from Massenet's opera mas, If Only in My Dreams."

an unknown composer. Hargrave's "SALUTE TO YOUTH" solos are "Cortizanni vil razza ed by Raymond Paige, his "Young from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and the cast present the story of an un- as a ride in a jeep" music. usual Christmas party in England last year. Speaking from Akron, Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of O., P. W. Litchfield, chairman of Friday nights with Gary Moore, Charm" girls will entertain 100 the Goodyear Tire and Rubber has assigned two gag men to comservice men unable to get leaves Company, will send greetings to pose the lyrics for a new song to go home for Christmas, at a the firm's thousands of employes title he has created. The title is, pre-Christmas dinner and broad- in the armed services. Nadine Con- "I'm the Guy That Owns the Farm cast, on Sunday at 9 p. m., over ner's solo is "Silent Night," and That Has the Sheep That Grows

selves, through their "fine fund," hem," "God Rest Ye, Merry a fund built up from fines assessed Gentlemen" and a Christmas med-

REPLACING BLOWN FUSES START FIRES

IN HOMES ? YES

entertain five service men from Door Canteen" guest list on Frirepresentatives in the Spitalny day at 9:30 p. m., over WBNS, Lorraine Tommerson, lyric co- organization, plus 30 men in uni- when Orson Welles and Ginny loratura, of Hettinger, N. D., and form from other states. The ser- Simms, both featured in recent William Hargrave, bass baritone, vice men will be the girls' guests broadcasts, return for encore perof California and New York, are at dinner before the broadcast. formances. Bert Lytell is em cee, the soloists in the "Metropolitan Four of them will be heard on the and Raymond Paige conducts the

Carole Landis and Dick Haymes join Bob Burns in a dramatization of the magazine story "Four Girls Christmas music will be featur- in a Jeep," on Bob's "Arkansas Traveler" show, Thursday at 6:30 p. m., over WCOL. The story deals "Tavern Song" by Fisher. In duet, Americans" orchestra, and the with Miss Landis' recent trip to they sing "Pronta Io Son" from Metropolitan Opera soprano Na- the fighting fronts, to entertain "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti, and dine Conner, on "Salute to Youth," Uncle Sam's fighting men. Other a medley from George Gershwin's on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., over sta- program features include Bob "Porgy and Bess," The Metropolition WCOL. Quentin Reynolds, Burns' humor, and Spike Jones' tan Opera Auditions" orchestra is war correspondent, and a dramatic City Slickers and their "smooth

Jimmy Durante, starred on CBS station WLW. The entire party other Christmas music to be heard the Wool for Lana Turner's will be financed by the girls them- includes "Little Town of Bethle- Sweaters,"

# Jobs Assured for Returning Soldiers Following War

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Projects Suggested And Special Committee To Plan Undertakings

Pickaway county's post war plan-crushed leg. ing got under way, and leading action was taken at a meeting of one welcome. the Chamber of Commerce held at the Betz restaurant.

reach a total of \$100,000 or more, stroke. that the bulk of the money will be would provide work for 250 to and Christmas gifts.

State To Help

with counties in providing work Banking Co., a day later. for returning fighting men and that it can be expected to do its | Ned Dresbach and Fred Mavis

agent under selective service, told the East End Elevator. the gathering a survey should be made of the entire county to de- Mrs. Emma Louvina Suver, 61, termine the number of individual of Columbus, mother of Herbert projects that will be undertaken as Suver of Delaware, former mansoon as peace comes and material ager of the Circleville Gallaher Argentina. is available. He said that this drug store, died Tuesday at her But what can be proved is that future and that starting dates and ter also survive. Burial will be at made long ago to seize the oil information on the number of men West Jefferson after services fields of Patagonia; also that the one case as far back as 1912. likely to be required for the work Thursday afternoon. should be obtained.

Brehmer Gives Outline

quire structural changes in many city buildings, declared for a new ber 16th. Read the ad on Page 2. German that he offered his servcity jail, urged the building of underpasses at city railroad crossings, asked for the replacement of all brick sidewalks in Circleville. called attention to the city's need for an auxiliary water supply, said that a centrally located school is needed on the north side and advorecreation building and community house to serve the county's needs.

Recommendation was made that the Chamber of Commerce donate seven acres of north side land it owns to the school board for a new school site.

River and canal beautification, construction of a river dam, building of roadside parks, construction of a factory building as an attraction to industry all were pro-

To Name Committee

A. V. Osborn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the session which was attended by representatives of the two Chambers of Commerce and the service clubs. At the close of the session it was announced that Mr. Osborn will appoint a committee to advance the work program and coordinate the efforts of every organization in the city with the single aim of providing jobs for when a varied program will be soldiers, sailors and marines.

meeting that before peace comes | melodies will be sung. The refreshmany industries now engaged sole- ment committee will be headed by ly in war work will return to Walter Eccard. peace-time efforts and that many fleved that the discharge of the the time comes for action. fighting men will be over a consid- General fear of a possible reerable period of time and that turn of WPA was expressed unmany of the men discharged late less a local program is ready to be will be accepted into industry im- but into effect as soon as the ocmediately. However, the necessity casion warrants. All men at the of providing immediate work was session were of the opinion that secognized and all present at the purely local jobs can and will be Reselon voiced recognition of the found to take care of the job regolization and urged immediate quirements of the fighting men.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Remove from me the way of lying; and grant me thy law graciously.-Psalm 119:29.

who submitted to a hernia opera- mons, who is stationed in the political, religious and labor pristion in University hospital, Columbus. November 26, has recovered sufficiently to be removed

weeks ago when hit by an auto-Jobs for returning soldiers were mobile, is making a slow rocovery many months. assured Tuesday evening when in a Columbus hospital. Mr. Wil-

titizens pledged themselves to help The Elks Club is sponsoring a sase the way for local young men games party at the Club Wednesserving in the armed forces. The day night starting at 8:30. Every-

Turney Weldon, South Court Henry McCrady, county engl- street, shows some improvement aeer, declared that Pickaway in Berger hospital where he was county has outlined projects that taken two weeks ago following a

spent for labor and that the coun- The Business and Professional try has \$25,000 available to start Women's Club will sponsor a bathe projects as soon as they are zaar at the Columbus & Southern required. He said that these under- Ohio Electric Company's office on takings, plus road maintenance Friday. Home made cakes, candy

Circleville banks are conducting Richard H. Hedges, superintend- their annual stockholders' meetent of state highways in the coun- ings January 11 and 12. The three ty, announced that the state de- national banks will meet January

have a supply of Christmas trees ed to build up a place of exile for form of Argentine-Nazi punish-Robert Brehmer, reemployment reasonably priced, at their lot near themselves in case of defeat. After ment. An anti-Nazi merely sits in

Mr. Brehmer declared that most ation has an ad in another column lutionary purposes in case of naindustries have improvements in of this issue on a special showing val defeat. mind, said that the Court street of a movie "Youth in Crisis," Spearhead of pro-Nazi leaderbottleneck in the north part of the which they are particularly anx- ship in Argentina is General Vacity should be eliminated, spoke ious for all parents to see. It will silio Pertine, who served as Argen-3:00 and 3:45 on Thursday, Decem- ing the last war and was so pro-

Wednesday for Denver, Colorado, companies, Semma and Afa Tudor where he has been a patient in Varta. Fort Logan hospital. Smith has Today, under the revolutionary been home the last three weeks on regime, General Pertine is Mayor a convalescent furlough. He has a of Buenos Aires, which, because cated the local construction of a piece of Jap mortar shell shrapnel so much of Argentina's population imbedded in his chest, the injury is concentrated in this one city, being suffered in fighting on is the second most important post

to place orders, between 8 a. m.

Mrs. Robert Rader was removed Wednesday from Grant hospital, Columbus, to her home, 134 East Union street. She is making a good recovery after submitting to sur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge, Elm avenue, are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in Berger hospital.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will conduct its regular meeting Thursday beginning at 7:30 p. m. offered by Luther Bower, Larry It was the general opinion of the Athey and Elmer Wolf. Christmas

materials now unavailable will action to round out the program so again be on the market. It was be- that there will be no delay when

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ceived from her husband in more subrosa opposition to the governthan a month, contained a dagger without trial. No news of their dis-The Altar Society will sponsor made by Timmons and carrying a appearance appears in the newsa Card party in St. Joseph's Recresing snapshot of Mrs. Timmons built papers. Everyone cordially invited. —ad. in the handle, and a carving of a Col. Perrone once gave an inter-



(Continued from Page Four) regarding these debts unless they against him. played the Nazi game.

PLACE OF REFUGE FOR HITLER?

Hitler's gang for years had work- Sitting in a chair is the favorite

should be done in the immediate home. Her husband and a daugh- concrete Nazi plans had been crew of the Graf Spee had special training and instructions to The Circleville Teachers Associ- infiltrate into Argentina for revo- serk in the pampas, and whose

> -ad. ices to Germany and they were accepted. Since then, he has been Corporal Fred A. Smith left president of two large German

in the country.

Also, you can see General Pertine's car parked outside the Ger-Christmas trees for sale. Call 704 man and Japanese Embassies several times a week. He is one of the personal friends of Baron Tomii, the Japanese Ambassador, and of Dr. Meyner, the German charge d'affaires.

Some time ago, a letter written

TRUITT TIMMONS by a Nazi, but intercepted in the mails, told of a conversation with SENDS UNIQUE General Pertine in which the General had expressed himself in per-DAGGER TO WIFE fect agreement with certain Ger-

## GESTAPO TACTICS

able Christmas gift from her hus- ister of Labor, who has now lished concentration camps for oners. Liberal Argentines and The gift box, first word re- labor leaders who continue any

crocodile made in crocodile wood. which he revealed the manner in view to a Chilean newsman in William Willoughby, East Water Private First Class Timmons has which his cabal kept all the 3,600 street, hurt seriously several been in service in the Pacific for officers of the Argentine Army under control. "We required each officer to write out his resignation," Perrone explained, "and we

keep it for use whenever desired." Another terrorist member of the new government is Assistant Police Chief Lugones, who under the Uriburu dictatorship was nicknamed "Uriburu's torturer." Lugones has organized a new Gestapo which so permeates the cafes that it is unsafe for anyone to criticize the Government.

Pro-Nazi Argentine police have used the foreign utilities as their special whipping boys, and confined the head of one Swiss company to his office for ten days, after which he was ordered to stay at his home for another ten days. No charges were lodged

Two executives of Electric Bond and Share, William Reece and Davdi Watson, were detained in a police station from twelve to twenty-four hours, for no reason One theory which cannot be whatsoever. Finally, they were repartment is anxious to cooperate 11 and the Circleville Savings and proved, but which is believed by leased after being made to sit all many diplomatic observers, is that the time in one chair without mov-

-ad. the fall of Stalingrad and then the police station night and day Tunisia, they began to see defeat chief, who never turns up. He is staring them in the face. That, not allowed to move from the therefore, was the cue to move in chair for 6 days. Then he is re-

Meanwhile, foreign utility companies have had to open their books to Argentine inspectors, in

This is only a part of the new Nazi regime which has gone berhold here. So far, Mr. Hull has leave New Orleans.



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